THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, OCTOBER, 1910

LITERARY

GOD'S HAND IN EVERYTHING

PROF. J. H. MINICK, Ph. B.

How light the way when I behold Thee
In all the changing scenes of life!
To feel the hand of God uphold me
Is joy refined mid sorrows rife.
To know that in the clouds and darkness
The hidden Hand is present still,
Relieves the aching heart from sadness,
And wisdom cries "Not mine—Thy will."

How can it be that minds so thoughtless
Can doubt the God who gave them birth,
When nature round them smiles with gladness,
And stars reveal His plan on earth?
The Father's hand is all about him
Who stops to read in nature's book.
Within, without, our great Creator
Is felt, is seen, we need but look.

Lord, open Thou our blinded vision,
When trials come, when tempests roar;
To see on troublous waves Thy mission,
To lead us on, to guide us o'er.
And thus by tribulations fitted
For higher trust and nobler things,
Our mission done, our burdens ridded,
We'll soar to Thee on angel wings.

And as the earthly scenes receding
Our vision takes the larger view,
We'll see the hand of God appearing
In everything we here pass through.
Then gazing upward into glory,
With Heaven's vision just begun
We'll sing anew redemption's story
"All hail! the Father and the Son."

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Prof. William B. Gutshall
Professor J. H. Brown
Prof. Earl Wm. P. Hirsh (Editor)
Miss Ethel Hershberger
Miss Arnold

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LITERARY

GOD'S HAND IN EVERYTHING

PROF. J. H. MINICK, Ph. B.

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Science Versus Disease

By J. Albert Brosius, '11.

In the last 25 years medical science has waged an unceasing and largely successful warfare upon contagious diseases. The medical profession has increased by leaps and bounds in efficiency and successfulness. The practicing physician has now lost that helpless horror with which he formerly saw the membrane gather in the throat of the diptheritic child. Medical science seems pointed fairly toward the goal which half a century ago would have seemed as unattainable as another golden age—the elimination from civilized society, of all contagious diseases.

The basic fact appears to be that modern medical science, in its warfare against diseases, has concerned itself chiefly with those of bacterial origin. Their prevention through improved sanitation, their cure through serumtheraphy—it is along these lines that progress has chiefly been made. But science is just commencing its battle against these deadly foes. The battle is a grim and silent one, being waged day and night; greater than any battle ever waged in human history, by nation against nation. The battle line extends around the world and embraces every civilized country. It is the twentieth century crusade. The blood of its innocent victims stain the field of battle and the reaper of death is gathering a rich harvest. But to-day science has commenced its determined effort to down this deadly foe, disease. It is the battle of science against disease,

As yet the fight is only commencing, the physicans have sounded the bugle for the people to rally around the standard and to combat the foe which has so long been entrenched in our land. The only way to fight this enemy successfully is for the people to lend a helping hand. The physican is powerless, without the support of the thinking people, to stamp out this foe. We must learn to realize that our deadliest foes are not the great nations across the sea, but the tiny microbes that surround us. It is these microscopic enemies that destroy the major part of the human race.

Of all the diseases, the one which we wish to consider and which is of so great an importance is phthisis or pulmonary tuberculosis. It is not a disease hidden in darkness, but to-day it stands highly illuminated by the many wonderful discoveries of scientific research. In fact we have so definite a knowledge of it, that it is as completely within our reach to exterminate as the vermin of our household. The wild animals, dangerous to mankind, have been banished from the abodes of civilization, and when insects and vermin of any description infest our homes we know how to get rid of them. Science has also given us the power over the deadly white plague,

consumption. Consumption is produced by a microscopic form of organic life which although only visible under the higher power of the microscope has nevertheless an individuality as perfect and as unalterable as the largest and most developed plant or animal. This little member of the invisible plant world --for it is a plant and not an animal parasite--the tubercle bacillis, has existed since the earliest records of medical knowledge, and as has been shown by scientists, it has ever maintained its identity through all these myriads of generations.

The disease originates through the inspiration or injection of the germ, and infection usually occurs through the sputum, which contains millions of these bacilli. It is only dangerous when it dries and becomes pulverized, and the germs are thus disseminated in the air. The drying of sputum is a source of danger, not only to those who come in contact with consumption, but also to the invalids themselves, as they are liable to re-inhale or re-inject the bacteria which they themselves have expectorated, and thus infect portions of the lungs or other tissues which were previously healthy.

The old idea and teaching that consumption is hereditary and not contagious is the most foolish, costly, and unscientific belief ever held by civilized man. At the present time we are losing 150,000 lives each year from the "Great White Plague" and these lives flicker out after an average of three and one-half years each. The ravages of war are insignificant beside it. According to accurate statistics, in our Civil War there were 70,293 lives lost in battle. This is only half the number dying each year from tuberculosis in this country. There is little need of discussing the advisability of employing measures to suppress this universal pest. That we should adopt all such measures that lie in our power is a self evident fact. We can safe-guard against it, and by certain measures we can cut down this awful mortality,hence it becomes criminal negligence on our part to neglect them.

Certain persons are more liable to the disease than others. All those who have the long flat chest described by Hippocrates so long ago, besides those in whom there seems to be a family tendency, have a right to dread the development of the disease under present conditions. Instead of allowing themselves to be frightened by it, all they need to do is to learn to live in the fresh air, as they will have to live if they develop the disease, and they need have no fear about it.

The fight against tuberculosis is frequently called the campaign of education, because only through wide spread instruction given to the sufferer and his neighbor can it be limited, reduced, or prevented.

Our people must be educated to

a new view; every man, woman, and child must be taught that consumption is always contracted by contagion, or infection and cannot be contracted in any other way. Consumption is not contracted from a cold and this idea must be done away with, because it stands in the way of truth and leads directly to mischief. As long as people hold this view, they cannot grasp the truth, and predispose themselves to the desease, by dreading and avoiding fresh air and the hardening influence of out door life.

There are several very important measures which must be put into effect, if we hope to overmaster this dread disease. The first is the establishment of free sanatoria in the country for the treatment of incipient and moderately advanced cases. It is the duty of our government to maintain such institutions. Many of our states and a few public spirited individuals have started homes in the mountains; but the government must take more accurate measures, that a greater number of people may be reached. Government exists for the protection of the individual in those matters in which, for the general good, he cannot be permitted to protect himself. We have many laws protecting life and limb against accident in every profession and occupation; so much so, in fact, that no injury can come to man, through the application of physical force or through the taking of harmful substances into the system in the form of food, drink, or medicines, against which the law does not set up some barrier, and yet almost nothing has been done to protect him from disease.

Secondly, there should be the estalishment of city hospitals for the treatment of advanced cases. The wisdom of this is easily seen. If we are to stamp out the white plague, those suffering from it must be separated from the healthy ones. Let the victims of this plague stay among their loved ones and the plague will continue to work havoc as long as the world lasts. It has been proven again and again that early stages of consumption can be cured by the use of proper methods and there is no need of a person dying of this desease to-day if the proper precautions are taken.

In the next place, for the wiping out of this disease, organizations of societies for the prevention of tuberculosis, must be formed. We have a national organization and it is doing a wonderful work, its progress or success has been dependent upon the dissemination of vital information to millions of people, of many tongues, often the most wretchedly housed, and inhabiting various areas of the municipalities.

The society for the prevention of tuberculosis has adopted a wise plan in posting in public places, placards warning people not to spit, as it will spread disease and the

offender is liable to fine or imprisonment. It is absolutely essential that this be observed and it is our duty to see that it is enforced.

As this is a compaign of education it is the duty of every individual to know how tuberculosis is spread. We read with horror the story of the poisoners of the Middle Ages and the crimes of the Borgias, but let us not forget that conditions often exist in which carelessness is as death dealing in its results, if not as culpable, as criminality. The germ lurks in the mouth and on the lips of the consumtive, and thence may be, and constantly is, communicated to any vessel that the consumptive puts to his lips. This being the case, the cup that is in common use in publicplaces must inevitably be the constant medium of communication of disease, and as truly a poison cup as though it contained arsenic or strychnine, all the more dangerous because neither to sight, taste, nor smell is a hint conveyed of the presence of the poison.

But, it may be said, people must drink. Let the traveler carry a collapsible cup in his pocket, and let the street fountain be made with an up turned faucet, so that the water gently bubbling upward, may be drawn in by the thirsty lips without contact with aught else.

Therefore we appeal to you as educated American citizens to ban ish forever the old and erroneous myth of hereditary disease, and to study for yourself and that of your fellow man, that cleanliness is the most potent destroyer of all diseases, and what is more it is demanded by good manners, patriotism, and common sense.

All of us who get to the age of thirty have tuberculosis in us without exception, and our vitality has been sufficient to preserve us from its advance. If we will only see to it that the general health of the community is maintained by the enforcement of these great hygenic laws,—fresh air, sanatoria for incipient and advanced cases, the proper disposal of sputum, and cleanliness, there will be such a striking reduction in the number of cases actually existing as will soon make the disease a vanishing danger.

Judge Ben. B. Lindsey

By Claude G. Aikens, '11.

Ever since the history of man began, every succeeding age and people have come into conditions which called forth the services of men specially qualified to bring about an improvement of those conditions. The natural tendency of humanity seems ever to have been along the edge of a dangerous precipice over which to fall would mean absolute destruction. In the providence of God, from the time of Adam until now, there have arisen special types of men at crucial

periods when calamities seemed to be impending, who had the ability to direct their fellow men away from that course which was rapidly leading them from the highest ideals of life. It required a Noah to save a remnant of the people from the destructive flood that covered the earth in consequence of the unrestrained wickedness of those early people who refused to reverence the God who had dealt so mercifully with them. It required a Moses to lead the people out of Egyptian bondage into which they had fallen because of the jealousy and unfraternal conduct of the brothers of Joseph. It required a shepered boy, skilled in leadership to counteract the distracting political forces, which threatened the ancient kingdom of Israel, and restore harmony among a select people who had miraculously been brought into the possession of a rich and beautiful country. It required a Cicero to uncover the base conspiracy of Catiline against Ceasar, and expose the corruptions of those Romans who were high in political influence and power. It required the meek and gentle but all powerful Master of Galilee to overcome the skepticism of the pagan philosphy and establish the kingdom of peace and good will upon the broad basis of the universal brotherhood of man and give new hope to men who were about to plunge over the precipice of infidelity and sensualism. The purifying and uplifting power of the religion of Christ was counteracted by the corruption and immoral practices which crept into the church during the dark ages, and it required a Luther to nail the 95 theses against the church door at Wittenberg, and declare against the debasing practices of the priesthood.

During the social, political and moral developments since the 16th century, there have been innumerable occasions and events which called forth the services of men who were especially fitted for the demands of the times in which they lived. Germany had her Bismark, England had her Cromwell and her Gladstone, France her Napoleon, and America her Washington, Lincoln and her Roosevelt. The records of history have made prominent the names of men, who rendered splendid services during epoch making events, but there are occasions in the ordinary events of human life which call forth the services of truly great men. The future of our country depends largely upon the type of manhood which is to be developed out of the youth of the present. Luxury, self-indulgence and neglect of children were the demoralizing forces that brought Rome from the zenith of her greatness and the same danger threatens America today. Parents are ofttimes so deeply interested in commercial affairs that they over-look the proper training of their children, with the result

that the social condition of the boy and girl is far below the ideal standard. There are dens of vice and slums of immorality, in our large centres of population and ofttimes in the more rural districts, open to the youth, enticing them away from that form of life which is most conducive to their well-being and correctness of character. Too often the tender, plastic minds and hearts of the boys are hardened by the cold, gruff and cruel manner in which they are treated by those who should be careful of their influence, but are unmindful of the dreadful effect of their indifference toward the susceptible youth about them. The danger that threatens America today is the social problem of our country as it pertains to the youth of our land. There is no problem of greater importance and of more far reaching consequences than the proper directing of the lives and characters of those upon whom the hope of our future as a nation depends. The demand of the times requires the service of a strong heroic and kind hearted man, such as we find in Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Juvenile Court of Denver, Colorado.

Judge Lindsey was born on a farm near Jackson, Tenn., in the year 1869, where he lived as a crude country boy until the age of eleven years when in company with his younger brother, he joined his parents who had made their permanent home in Denver, Colo. His father, being a Roman Catholic convert from the Episcopal church, sent him to Notre Dame to be educated for the priesthood, from which he was turned away by the flesh mortifying requirements of the catholic clergy. He then made his home with his protestant relations until the age of seventeen years, when he was recalled to Denver, to aid in the support of the household, because of his father's failing health.

After the sudden death of his father, young Lindsey was thrown upon the cold, heartless world at the age of eighteen with conditions of poverty in his home, which compelled him to enter upon a desperate struggle against the demoralizing social influences in the midst of which he found himself. His natural talent for law soon developed into a burning desire to enter upon that profession, for which he seemed especially fitted. Being without social influence he was compelled to accept the very humble position of office boy at the salary of ten dollars a month, but strict fidelity to duty soon brought him better wages, and he entered upon the study of law in which he made rapid progress. He rapidly developed into a strong debater and in his study of political conditions which he found to be exceedingly out of harmony with his high idea of true citizenship, he planted himself against the waving

of the bloody shirt policy of the political demagogues of that day. He entered into partnership with a young man whose personality was quite congenial to him and legal success crowned the diligent efforts of the young partners who were brought into stiff competition with corporation layers.

Lindsey was always pronounced against political crookedness and moral corruption. He always had a high sense of honor and when his partner received political distinctions and became associated with boss politicians in the State Senate, they became estranged because of the political coteries which began to cluster about them. They came to the parting of the ways when it was necessary for a decided stand to be taken on questions political, social and moral, and Lindsey put it up to his partner to take the stand for or against certain political attitudes that were pressed upon them by force of circumstances into which they were dragged through political influences. His partner had received political honor through partisan politics and became involved in certain complications which were distasteful to Lindsey who compelled his partner to take a stand against certain corruptive methods or dissolve partnership with him. Having been taken up into the high mountain of political observation and tempted by the rich promises of those with whom he had become associated in legislative affairs, Lindsey's partner turned away from him as irrevocably as from some of the delightful experiences of the past.

Lindsey now launched out into the storm tossed sea of political agitation and discovered that he would be compelled to battle against strongly organized forces of social and political corruption. He was pronounced against the graft and domination of unscrupulous corporations and in his campaign for legislative reform, against protective charter franchises, dishonest elections and court corruption, the political influences were so hard against him and his friends that the only result of their strenuous efforts was an effective registration law and the establishment of the Juvenile Court.

He found arrayed against him and reform policy, the saloons, court officers, jail officials, policeman and ward politicians, so that it was with difficulty that he was able to expose the conspiracies of the commissioners in whose business transactions he discovered a public robbery of more than forty thousand dollars. In the light of certain graft exposures, which were traced to the party politicians Lindsey succeded in winning a large percentage of the voters so that he was elected Judge of the Juvenile Court on the Independent ticket with an overwhelming majority of fifteen thousand, which was looked upon as somewhat of a miracle even by Lindsey himself because of

the combined opposition of the two political parties.

The personal struggles through which he had passed as a boy, and his professional experience as a lawyer, brought him into close touch with social conditions as they affect young manhood, so that he at once inaugurated probation methods for young boys, who were brought before him under charges of criminal conduct.

So embittered was he against the prevailing disposition of political officials to deal severely with wayward boys that he took it upon himself to appeal to the boy's honor and during his first term of office as Juvenile Judge, he redeemed 200 boys from criminal life, to lives of honor and esteem.

In the discharge of his judicial functions, he discovered that what was known as the river front gang, crowded his court with young boys who had been brought in for petty crimes, through the morbid desire of the policemen to secure fees, so that the corruption he found among the politicians and corporations was in operation among the youth, who were brought up under unhealthy influences, which were sure to develop an impure type of manhood.

He became deeply interested in the social and moral uplifting of boys in whom he found a principle of irresponsibility for their fellows upon which the whole social fabric is founded.

Among the men who have rendered the greatest service to society and the state, there is no man of modern times who stands out more prominently before the best thinking people of our country than Judge Lindsey, whose practical influence over boys has excelled in the matter of developing a strong vigorous citizenship. Wafted on the breeze of popular favor, Judge Lindsey has used his voice in uttering no uncertain sound on all the great social questions of the present day. He stands forth as one of the brightest luminaries in the great cluster of useful men. None have been more pronounced than he in denouncing intemperance, immorality, criminality and political graft. Who would not admire the man who gives his life in sacred devotion to the developement of the boys into the highest type of citizenship? Let us hold in grateful remembrance the splendid services Judge Lindsey has rendered, not only to the boys of Denver, but to the boys of our country who have read the thrilling story of "The Beast In The Jungle."

Portrayal of Cassio

By William J. Dentler, '11.

Before we meet Cassio we know that he is a personage of considerable reputation in the community for he is the subject of introductory and positive comment, nevertheless we do not know what real knowlege he has of the affair which calls him

to the scene of action, where and when his promptness portrays in him the commendable qualities of loyalty and obedience.

Michael Cassio, a Florentine of royal parentage, is a handsome young man of twenty-eight, radiant in truth and honor, sensitive to the noblest and the divinest inspirations of manhood. He is a tall, fine-featured, well built fellow of striking individuality and swaying influence, who has been sufficiently favored by Brabantio as to be allowed to court his fair daughter, and so highly respected by many other senators that he is able to converse with them freely concerning the affairs of state in Othello's absence. The high esteem in which he is placed at home, his knowledge of the workings of government and of the affairs of state in general, as well as the immediate recognition of his strength of character by the officials of Cyprus, stand as strong evidences of his being quite superior to the ordinary lieutenant.

Hudson has well said,"His nature is, I am apt to think, the finest and most delicately organized of Shakespeare's men." And R. G. White speakes of Cassio as "the most lovable, the must amiable, and the most brilliant figure in the story, that all of its events evolve" the one whom Othello loved and trusted as a confident during his wooing, and it is to him the success of the secret marriage must be credited. Not alone in his love affairs is full faith placed in Cassio by Othello but all entrusted interests cease longer to be his care; for Cassio is filled with chivalric enthusiasm for his great leader and beautiful bride whom he has won.

Although the person of our consideration was somewhat younger than his general, his gallantry and his great accomplishments in military and engeering science of the day, no less than Othello's affection for him, make him lieutenant. He was one of those men not infrequently found among those who made arms their profession, who unite solid abilities with thoroughness of acquirement to a beautiful person, a gay bright nature, and a foodness and fitness for elegant social life. Of men gallant among the gallant, brave among the brave, brilliant in society, self collected on the field and capable in affairs, Cassio was a typical example. Few men would face unflinchingly without protection, the demon he knew Iago to be,yet in the presence of this unfettered devil, he turns to answer the insult of his enraged general, saying calmly, "Dear general, I never gave you cause." For these qualities he is trusted, admired and loved by all except the envious. He enters heartily into the schemes of his general serving him faithfully in love as he has in war.

"Forsooth, a great arithmetician," scornfully Iago sneers, which in itself, is sufficient evidence that

Cassio had a well cultivated and well trained intellect; this fact later leads him to call Cassio "a bookish theoretic." Who, with the same deep, pure admiration for Desdemona, would or could refrain from enrolling as her lover? His action in this portrays the highest type in the culture of mankind namely, that of self-restraint. In his daily strife much to his credit, against his greatest enemy, a craving appetite which is almost physiological, therefore as nearly beyond control, he wisely exercises his strong will power, yet the effects of alcohol upon Cassio are similar to those of a child; his head, his heart, all his organs and his senses are intoxicated at once. Cassio's keen intellect enables him to draw distinct lines, to discriminate between honesty and boldness justly applying the latter quality to Iago while the rest of the world lauds him as the honest, honest Iago. Again his wisdom is shown by his action when Iago tells him of their general's marriage, when he pretends ignorance of the lady's name whom he has courted a sort of go-between, for the valiant Moor.

Yet with all his learnieg he was not crafty, he was not a worldly man when Iago, inviting him to the drinking bout, insinuates that Desdemona even is susceptable, Cassio in sheer simplicity, does not understand his meaning. No foul suggestions of his ensnarer will stick, everything of this sort is barred from his mind leaving it as clean and sweet as ever. Moreover his full guileless-hearted wishes for the safety and love-raptures of Othello and "the divine Desdemona" make it impossible that the dullest auditor should not feel Cassio's religous love of Desdemona's purity. Indeed they were religous convictions considering the time in which he lived, often he speaks of the welfare of his soul and the influence of his sin.

His was the desire to serve God hence he willingly served his fellow men. He shows in his warm hearted yet perfectly disengaged praise of Desdemona, a sympathy and admiration for the most fortunately wived Othello, and yet Cassio was an ethusiastic admire, almost a worshipper of Desdemona. Coleridge says, "Oh, that detestable code that excellence cannot be loved in any from that is female but it must needs be selfish."

Cassio, notwithstanding his seemingly moral weakness is a chivalrous nature, possessed by soul thrilling admiration of his great general and the beauitful lady, his general's wife. All things being common and unclean to Iago and being content that they should so be, he the rough, harsh, yet smooth critic of life, paints Cassio in the darkest colors attempting to fasten upon him the accusation of tampering with his wife which is only another evidence of Iago's baseless jealousy which is largely the motive of his actions.

Iago had stuided Cassio until he found the weak side by which he might be betrayed,yet this weak side was not the moral vice of intemperance so much as the physical weakness of the stomach which made a small dose of alcohol produce upon Cossio the effect that excess produces on other men.

Cassio drank most unwillingly and under circumstances which made the refusal of an untempted man very hard. At once the poison acts on him and he is betrayed into unmilitary conduct which Iago easily manifests into a brawl.

Here we realize that Cassio who has been styled unjustly as "Iago's tool" was the victim of unfavorable circumstances. He may have had some unknown weaknesses which we are too prone to find in all, to write at further length.

However had Shakespeare added another act to the play it would have been named by him, Cassio—and to-day we would study this, one of his finest productions, as one of the greatest of all comedies.

Dr. Haas Called to Turkey

Cyril H. Haas was born in Selinsgrove, Snyder co., Pa., May 10, 1876. He entered the public schools of the town when young and attended regularly until he graduated. He then began his collegiate course at Susquehanna University, graduating with the class of 1899. While associated with Susquehanna he was President of the Prohibition League, and very active in the Y. M. C. A. work, served as leader of Bible classes, Personal Workers' class, teacher of Missions and President of the Association. He inaugurated the first Mission band at Susquehanna, and was leader of the first active volunteer band.

In the fall of 1899 he entered a Foreign Mission Medical School in New York city,where he studied for one year,but not being satisfied with the work of the institution,at the close of the first year he withdrew and entered the Medical Department of the Michigan State University at Ann Harbor, from which he graduated with the class of 1904. While at Michigan he was active in all lines of religious work. He prepared himself especially for the medical missionary work. After graduating from Michigan he was the General Traveling Secretary of the United States and Canada for the Student Volunteer Movement.

On June 12, 1905, Dr. Haas married Miss Deitz, who was also a graduate of Michigan University; and they immediately prepared to depart for China to take charge of the hospital established there by the Reformed Church through its missionaries. Just at this time he learned that his physical condition would not permit him to take the journey or of his living in the hot Eastern climate. So he was compelled to abandon the Eastern Missionary work, and moved to the mountains of Virginia with the hope of regaining his health which he did in due time.

He remained in Konnarock, Virginia two years. During his stay there his influence was a mighty power in the upbuilding of humanity. He organized the town into a Christian Cooperative Assocation having no particular denominational basis, and for its purpose the general welfare and upbuilding of humanity and furthering

the cause of God and the right on earth. The Association under his guidance and direction established a very fine system of schools for the education of the mountaineers, began a Sunday School, and looked after the sick and unfortunate. He began a great work, and no one at this early date is capable of forming anything like a just estimate of its priceless value.

Dr. Haas came to Selinsgrove in the early Fall of 1908, and immediately his time was well filled with a very large general practice.

During his two years of service in our community he was a very busy man not only in his professional work, but in the religious, moral, civic and educational life of the town. He organized and was the teacher of a large Men's Bible Class in the Reformed Sunday School. He helped to organize the Men's Civic League of Selinsgrove, and served as its first president. He was an active member of the local Board of Health and during the last year he dilivered the course of Lectures on Sanitary Science before the Freshman Class of our University. His active service of love



CYRIL HERBERT HAAS

will be felt in our public and private life for many years to come.

During his visit to the world's Missionary Convention held at Rochester, New York, last December he was offered by the American Board of Foreign Missions the position of Chief Surgeon of the large hospital, then in course of erection at Adena, Turkey. After due consideration he decided to accept this very urgent and important field of service in the foreign land. Both Doctor and Mrs. Haas were commissioned to the Foreign Field by the Congregational Church of Stratford Connecticut on Sunday, September 11th. On September the twenty-second he sailed from New York and expected to arrive at Paris, October the first, where he expects to spend several months in the study of the French Language, the official language of Turkey. Mrs. Haas and the children will remain in this country until the Doctor is prepared to take up his active work in Turkey about January first, nineteen hundred and eleven. Susquehanna extends her best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Haas and hopes they may have a safe voyage and a most helpful and blessed service in the Foreign Field.



MRS. CYRIL HERBERT HAAS

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Vol. XXI **Selinsgrove, Pa., October, 1910** **No. 1**

EDITORIAL

Our Policy

It is quite fair to all that we should have an aim during our official sway over this our college monthly and that it should be made known to each student through the columns of The Susquehanna.

We neither wish to be the extremist, however much we desire to add new departments to our little magazine, nor do we wish to enjoy a cigar with Cannonism. Yet it is our purpose to take a stand in response to our deep convictions whether popular or subject for adverse criticism, which we solicit, when it is direct and uncynical, but we will not consider second-hand advice. We gladly accept any suggestions of worth from faculty or students when given in the right spirit to the proper person.

Encouragingly we seek your contributions and shall give each its proper place, yet none shall see our waste-basket but shall be returned when rejected with reasons for the same. New and old shall

share a square deal at our hands. It is our part, with your aid, to make this year's number of greater value to students and alumni than in past years.

Will you be an efficient, loyal student?

Appreciation

Last year's noticeable improvements on our campus, so much in evidence, have been surpassed by those of this year, largely through the untiring efforts of our genial and ever-busy Registrar whose active interest in the welfare of our institution never wavers.

We are glad to know that he has decided to remain with us for another year. The needed College Men's Building has not materialized, nevertheless that portion of the campus in reserve for it receives with the rest of the campus its due attention. There are many buildings and other fixtures we wish to have placed upon our campus, however this fact does not exist because those already here do not receive proper care, for our buildings are in better condition this year than they have been for many years.

Selfishness

College men, the greatest hindrance to our developement is our selfishness.

Conceit is scorned by our fellow students; self-consciousness, which leads us to believe that whatever we do other people are pleased, forces us into oblivion;laziness is scouled at by the faculty and our best friends, but selfishness cannot be reached by any external factor. It is a crime against one's self, for the fellow who is selfish is untrue to himself and cannot be true to his friends. He is not a true student, for there can be no real college spirit where college men are untrue to themselves and to others.

Selfishness distorts one from his purpose and leads him to do things cheap and transcient. It closes our eyes to the true value of things as youth keeps us from seeing the true prospective which comes to us in the light of man's vision.

Selfishness breaks down our fine sense of distinction between right and wrong; and leads one to say that he does not care what people say of him or to give up principles of true manhood that he may be popular and the letter on his sweater or his faternity pin becomes greater than his God. After being lead to give up the basic elements of manhood upon which he wishes to build his character, he becomes what the world calls a good fellow, a questionable compliment, a weather vane as unstable as the wind. He is too sensative to be found in the wrong or with the right when in minority, allowing but one part of his body to grow—his "wish bone."

Finally fellow sutdents selfishness

in college life destroys that social fiber which binds us together as friends. It takes us by on the other side of those who need our words of encouragement when face to face with college battles, when our best advice would help him overcome temptations. We need new buildings, new chairs endowed and probably more men on the faculty but above all each new student needs our friendship. Give to each your aid to do away with this monster that he may be a citizen to his conntry, for after all has been said there can be no final solution to economicel and social problems while we are ruled in private and national life by selfishness.

Be "On the Square" with the Susquehanna

The Susquehanna is the college journal published by the students of Susquehanna University. The new board in whom the students have placed their confidence greatly feel their responsibility and are sure that they alone cannot make the journal a success unless they have the hearty co-operation and financial assistance of all those who are interested in its success. By cooperation we mean that every student, alumni or friend who feels that he may in some way help or aid the publication by contributions of material, or suggestion will not hesitate, but will act at once, and no doubt The Susquehanna will be helped by your interest taken. By financial assistance we mean that everyone who reads this will at once send the small sum of seventy-five cents to the Manager and receive the journal for one year in return. We earnestly ask all subscribers who know themselves to be back on subscription to pay up at once for we need money. We, as well as you, want The Susquehanna to be a success. The Susquehanna will be sent to all alumni for the first issue, and unless they send notice for discontinuance they will be considered subscribers for the year. Now we hope that every one who has a little warm spot in his or her heart for Susquehanna will help us in this little way, and we, the staff, assure you that we will do the best we can to make this year a brilliant success for The Susquehanna.

Address,
Claude G. Aikens,
Business Manager.

Professor H. A. Dickie

We are glad to extend a hearty welcome to Prof. H. A. Dickie who comes to us to take charge of our Conservatory of Music.

We feel that we are exceptionally fortunate in having a musician and teacher of such rare ability as Prof. Dickie possesses. His train-

ing has been the best, having the advantage of a four years' course at the Conservatory of Berlin where he was graduated with honors. He has done extensive recital work,



PROFESSOR H. A. DICKIE.

always meeting with the highest success.

Since coming to Susquehanna University he has endeavered to bring musical culture to the students outside of the regular courses. He has organized a music club to meet one evening of each week for an hour, when papers are read on musical subjects and people; and musical and literary programs are rendered. While only Conservatory students may become active mem-

bers, any and all college students are welcome as associate members for a nominal membership fee. Many should avail themselves of this opportunity of gaining culture.

The outlook for the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music is the brightest and Prof. Dickie has the best wishes of all.

Miss Marie A. Carl

Miss Marie A. Carl comes to us from Troy, N. Y., to fill the vacancy in the vocal department of the Conservatory. Miss Carl is especially well prepared for this work, having graduated from the Emma Willard Conservatory in 1906 and then completing her studies with a two



MISS MARIE A. CARL.

year course in Berlin. She has done much in concert and oratorios, and Susquehanna University feels highly fortunate in having this talented musician as a member of its faculty.

Prof. William H. Gatehouse

Prof. William H. Gatehouse formerly of Frostburg, Md., but now of Lewisburg, Pa., who succeeds Prof. Minick in the Preparatory department comes to us well recommended.



PROF. WILLIAM H. GATEHOUSE

In his early life Mr. Gatehouse was deprived of the educational privileges enjoyed by most of our young men but after growing to manhood, he determined to control his environment and entered Maryland Normal School No. 2 where he remained for two years.

He then went to Bucknell University and entered the Academy, taking the Classical course, where he was graduated in 1906. He then married Miss Nellie Reed of Louisburg. His being married, however did not check his onward progress, but he entered the Collegiate department in the Fall of 1907, where he remained until last June receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Success to one so worthy.

Prof. J. H. Minick

At the opening of the fall term many of our students and friends were surprised to learn that Professor J. H. Minick, Instructor in History and Mathematics in our Academy had resigned his position, and accepted a position on the faculty of Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A number of Prof. Minick's more intimate friends knew that President Gaines of Eastman had been in correspondence with him for some time, and finally succeeded in securing his services for several weeks during this summer. During this time he received such a flattering offer to remain there that he felt he could not refuse.

In a recent letter to the writer, he said, I am glad to have been at Susquehanna, and shall look back with pleasure to the friendships formed there. Prof. Minick, during his short term of service, it being a little less than two years, endeared himself to many of our students and friends.

He is a man of large sympathy

and a true friend of the student. He is always the same cheerful, happy, and patient individual. He will be missed by his many friends.

His influence upon our college community for high scholarship, a clean life and a strong, Christian character will not soon be forgotten. We wish him well in his new position.

Prof. and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon

Among the foremost of those we miss at the opening of the College year are Prof. and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon. Both were highly interested in the Conservatory and its students and it is due to Prof. Sheldon's untiring efforts that the standard of music at Susquehanna is what it is to-day. Coming here some five or six years ago, he outlined a course of musical study such as has placed the work of that department on a par with that of our best music schools of today.

Not alone were his efforts confined to his department, but he raised the musical standard of the College in general. His work with the Glee Club won for him praise wherever it was heard.

With Mrs. Sheldon, he enjoyed the admiration and respect of all the pupils because of his excellence as a musician and also because of his sterling worth as a man whose absence is felt not only by the students, but by this community where he has many friends.

While Susquehanna University regrets much the loss of teachers such as these, it wishes them great happiness and prosperity in their new field of work at Lebanon Valley College.

Miss Ethel Irene Brown

Another member of our faculty who is greatly missed this year is our former voice teacher, Miss Ethel Irene Brown, who had been with us nearly three years and during that time won the friendship of many. Her interest in her pupils was unflagging as it was in all Conservatory work, to the success of which she contributed greatly.

Not only in music, but in every day life, the students always found in Miss Brown a helpful friend and one willing to sacrifice much, if she could be of assistance to them. Again our loss is Lebanon Valley's gain. In Miss Brown's new field we wish her the full joy of complete success.

BACK TWENTY VOLUMES

The Contemplated New Edifice

In another column will be found the communication of Horace Alleman, Esq., an alumnus of this school, written at the suggestion of the Board and setting forth the need and the dimensions of "Divinity Hall." A committee of seven, with.

Mr. John Haas of Sunbury as the chairman, has been appointed to solicit money and erect the building All is in readiness but the means. The additional room is an absolute want. Will the friends of education come to our help? (They came, will you.)

Miscellaneous

What about the personel of our students this year, especially the ladies?

The theological room has been repapered and recarpeted since school opened.

Canvass of our Y. M. C. A. resulted in the formation of five Bible classes. The classes meet on Thursday evening and spend from half an hour to one hour in Bible study. A good interest is manifested. We desire that our school shall continue to be not only a centre of learning but also a centre of Christian influence.

Matter clearly proved to the boys that there was nothing feminine in his nature when he ran through the cornfield with the expected Professor at his heels.

What a timid creature the Hare is. It flees the building every evening at dusk.

"All men are but bullets cast at the target of successes human, and the way that some of them hit the mark shows that dame nature is no better than any other woman.—Puck.

B. M. Wagonseller, '91, is filling the position of assistant principal of the Grammar school, Selins-Grove Penn'a.

R. L. Schroyer, '88, on October 18th, entered the profession of teaching, taking charge of the public schools of Middleburg, Pa.

M. L. Wagonseller, '59, one of the first graduates, is president of the Alumni Association and recording secretary of the Board of Directors.

C. H. Dimm, M. D , '86, is located at Mifflinburg, Pa. We are told that his practice is such that he has few opportunities of leaving it to visit home.

Rev. Mosheim Rhodes, '61, now in Europe, and Rev. B. F. Alleman, '63, of Lancaster Pa., are two of our number honored with D. D.

Geo. W. Wagonseller, is completing his course at Bucknell University.

What shall we name the new janitor?

We are glad to see the unusally large number of green ones.

Library notes and book reviews will be again resumed in next issue.

The class scrap on the night of the fifth was very exciting (?)—each class keeping their side of the street.

SOCIETIES

Faculty Recital

Organ—"War March of the Priests," from Athalia Mendelssohn
Vocal Solo—"Samson and Delilah," from St. Saeiis
Reading—"The Lance of Kanana," Willard French
Violin—(a) Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream." Mendelssohn
(b) Madrigal Simonetti
Piano—(a) Slumberland Op. 124 Schumann
(b) Impromptus in C Minor Chopin
Reading—Lines from Rilley
Violin—Maymka Mylnarski
Vocal Solo—(a) Nightingale's Song Nevin
(b) Husheen Needham
(c) Love the Pedlar German
Organ and Piano—Prof. H. A. Dickie
Readings—Prof. N. N. Keener
Vocal Solo—Miss Marie A. Carl
Violin—Miss Clara Louise Snow

The Faculty Recital of Thursday evening, Oct. 13th was exceptionally interesting. Each Instructor being an artist in his field of work.

Y. M. C. A.

To welcome the new students, who entered the halls of Susquehanna, the Y. M. C. A. held its annual reception in the Chapel Auditorium, on Friday evening, Sept. 23. College spirit was renewed by indulging in yells and songs, after which the different phases of college organizations were discussed by students.

Members of the Faculty gave short, though interesting addresses, crammed with timely advice to students, both new and old. At the close of the meeting refreshments, which are a feature of these receptions, were served—and enjoyed by all.

The first regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held on the accustomed evening of he week, Wednesday, Sept. 23. About eighty percent of the resident students were present, which suggests a very good beginning. We are glad to report such good attendance and hope, that during future meetings we may number the full resident student body. Our meetings are interesting, instructive, and spiritually uplifting, valuable talks can be expected at each from some member of the Faculty, or other prominent speakers upon subjects designed to bear aid to the students' daily walk in life.

Dr. Manhart spoke about "The Value of Bible Study" in our first meeting, and his talk was full of golden thoughts. He pointed out the need that every student at Susquehanna be a Christian student, and one that ardently studied his Bible.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible Committee has amply arranged for courses of Bible study, in which every member of the organization may follow some systematic order of the study of God's Word.

The following are the courses as arranged: The Life and Works of Jesus according to St. Mark to be taught by S. S. Garnes. "Harmony of the Gospels" by M. J. Ross;

"Studies in the Life of St. Paul"--by J. A. Brosius; and "The Will of God and Man's Life Work"—by Dr. Manhart.

We hope all students will avail themselves of the opportunities afforded them to pursue the study of scriptures, in these classes, and would that in the study they bear in mind that: "He, who seeks for pearls, must dive below."

The following names of new members were added to our list:

Lee Decker
W. W. Daniels
O. E. Freeman
H. H. Flick
Prof. William Gatehouse
C. S. Jarrett
Lewis R. Lenhart
G. H. Middlesworth
Clyde L. Miller
E. Paul Miller
Harry W. Miller
Burleigh Peters
Earle Rhodes
S. M. Rhine
W. J. Schultz
W. B. Smith

We heartily welcome these men into our midst, and hope they will be benefitted by having joined us, and in turn, that they will prove a benefit to our organization.

During the last half of the summer term very interesting meetings were held in our Y. W. C. A. hall. This branch of our work proved to be very worthy and profitable, and should in the future be provided for by our association. The first of the four meetings was conducted by students. Dentler gave us a glimpse of the Northfield Conference. The second meeting was impressively addressed by Dr. F. P. Manhart. The following week Dr. T. C. Houtz gave an uplifing and inspiring talk. August tenth, Profossor Allison appropriately, with beneficial remarks closed the meeting when, even though examination week, more students were present, than at any other meeting.

T. J. H., '12.

Y. W. C. A.

This term opened with very encouraging prospects.

The coming of so many new girls has been an inspiration, and the returning of so many of the old girls has filled us all with joy. Although our joy is not unmixed with sorrow, because some of our best members, including our worthy and most efficent ex-president, Miss M. Yeager, have not returned. But in her place we have selected one, who is equally worthy and efficient.

The one aim of our association this year is to so impress the importance of a Christian life on the heart of each girl, that she will not only profess such a faith, but will live it in her every-day life.

Monday evening, September. 25, '10, we held a reception for the new

girls. It proved a grand success, and everybody seemed to have a delightful time.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, '10, the first meeting for this term was held. Every girl and teacher in the building present. At that time we did not take in any new members, But we are looking forward to our next meeting at which time we expect to make every new girl and teacher a member of our association.

Wednesday evening October 5, '10, our regular weekly meeting was held. Miss Margaret Stroh led, and gave us a very interesting and beneficial talk on "The guide posts to the footpath of peace."

We took in twelve new girls and reinstated one old member, namely.—Misses Kase, Cassler, Alice Weaver, Geterude Weaver, Catherine Weaver, Steele, Barry, Sunday, McCormick, Dahl, Daniels, Carl, and Miss Guss, reinstated.

A. E. K. Sus. of M., '11.

Clio

Another vacation is past and another scholastic year has begun.

What shall it bring forth? This question not only concerns the student in his regular college work, but it also concerns him in his literary work.

How shall we secure the best results from the opportunities offered by Clio? Truly this is a great problem and not to be answered by one individual. However, in beginning our work this year it should be our aim to work as never before, to improve and take advantage of all opportunities offered us and to labor with an untiring, unfailing, and earnest zeal. If we do this surely we shall not be unsucessful. A few of our members have not returned this year and others have graduated and begun their life's work. But we who are here should remember that the future of Clio now rests with us and it is we who shall determine whether Clio shall be greater and grander than ever or shall be uninteresting and un-attended. We go to society, not merely for pleasure, not for betterment of our own self only, but also to help another who has less experience, to secure a good literary training.

And so let us bear in mind the words of that famous English Commander who before one of the great Naval Battles of the world said "England expects every man to do his duty". Let us make this our motto and say Clio expects every Clionian to do his or her duty.

Clio gives a hearty welcome to the new students and extends to them an invitation to unite with her, Come then with us and we will do you good.

At the first meeting held Friday September 30th the regular program was carried out and names of the

following were proposed: Miss Knepshield, Mr. J. P. Stewart and W. R. Fitzgerald.

The following are the officers who are to preside over Clio during the ensuing term: Pres., Garnes, Vice. Pres., Reish, Sec., Humberston, Financial Sec., Irvin, Treas., Brosius, Critic Spanglar, Asst. Critic, Duck, Chaplain, Dentler, Edito-, Hesse, Asst. Editor, Shipe, Pianist, Kretchman, Factotum Miler.

Philo

Philo opened the year with quite a good meeting and bright prospects.

The program was complete and well rendered, with a very spirited debate on the question, Resolved:—That the statue of Robert E. Lee should be removed from Staturay Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C.

Philo is glad to welcome to her ranks the new members who have cast their lot with her, among whom are Misses Manhart, Schmuck, Lillian and Helen Fisher; Messrs. Walters, Fetterolf, and Ditzler.

Philo welcomes everyone,—old and new students, professors and friends of the school, to all meetings. Come. We are always glad to see you whether you come to join us in society work or whether you come to visit us.

And new students, remember that Philo is ready to give you a place on her program, is anxious to give you a chance to work, and waiting to help you. But do not fail to note that a literary society can do nothing for you if you will do nothing for yourself. The members of a literary society make the society quite as much as the society makes the members. Each student should realize that unless he helps to make the society by his active work in that society he cannot hope to be benefited by his membership there. The benefit is reflexive. No sowing no reaping. In literary society as most other places in life you do not get much without you give something, and in this case that something is work. The greatest literary efficiency comes only from the most faithful literary training

Philos, new and old, let each one of us scale the highest branch this year and by next commencment time we will feel amply rewarded for there is where the largest cherries grow. In a literary society, "They do not serve who only stand and wait." If the lines of Milton were true in every instance, what grand service the world would be receiving at the hands of many of us! All good things come to those who wait; but in society work the revised version is better, namely, "All good things come to those who work." If eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, eternal effort is the price of success. As a literary society, yea as students in general, let us pay the price. J. D. C., '11, "Sem".

LOCAL-PERSONAL

DURING THE SUMMER

Among the Faculty

President Aikens, D. D., was with Mrs. Aikens much of his vacation, who is now at a Sanatorium near Philadelphia, somewhat improved in health, thus allowing the Doctor to spend part of his vacation visiting the homes of new students, many of whom we have with us to-day.

Dr. Franklin P. Manhart when not teaching in the Summer School or with our Lutheran Board at Philadelphia, spent much time in writing. Among his publications recently is "Present Day Lutheranism," one of the most favorably received articles, accepted as authoritative on the subject. Dr. Manhart's work is an efficient, potent factor in the General Synod of which he is Secretary.

Professor J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D., who has been much in demand for several years as a public speaker recently delivered several addresses in Illinois.

Later he spent two weeks at Clifton Springs, returning to us, we are glad to say, much improved in health.

Dr. Floyd toured several months in the Orient visiting many places of interest in the Holy Land. We hope to hear much later of the many interesting things he gleaned.

Professor Thomas Houtz, Sc. D., attended the annual meeting of Central Pennsylvania Synod at Bellefonte. While there the Doctor was called away to bury his sister, Mrs. Mary C Mokle at State College.

Professor Follmer spent a delightful vacation near Centerville fishing, yet all the while gleaning much from meditation.

Among the Theologues

We are glad to report that all the members of our Theological Department are back this year, and seem to have a desire to make this year a successful and beneficial one.

We are very much pleased and glad to welcome the six new Juniors that have decided to cast their lot with us. All we can do is to appeal to the college men that more may see the great need and heed the call. "For the Harvest truly is great but the laborers are few!"

W. E. Sunday, '11, spent most of the summer at home. Did some supply work. Since returning to school, he was to Bellefonte, to the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 and took his examination for Licensure.

He supplied at Mt. Union, Oct. 9, '10.

J. D. Curran, '11, was doing mission work among the Lutherans in McKean Co., under the direction of the State Y. M. C. A. He reports having a very profitable summer. He supplied at Montoursville, Sept. 25,and at Sugar Valley Charge, Oct.2.

William Bower, '11, enjoyed his summer at Mt. Wolf, manufacturing shirts and sermons. He did some supply work during the summer. Supplied the Emanuel's Charge Oct. 9, '10,

A. C. Curran,'12, served the Licking Charge in Clarion, Co ,this summer. Mr. Curran reports a delightful and successful Summer.

W. H. Streamer, '12, resided in Studentville during the summer. He supplied different vacant pulpits from time to time. His chief places of attention, however, were Milroy and Mt. Union.

J. M. Ross, '12, supplied the Sugar Valley Charge during the Summer.

Walter H. Traub, a member of the 1910 class from college who spent the summer under the direction of the State Y. M. C. A. doing evangelistic work among the lumbermen in McKean Co., is one of the new Junior class. He supplied in his former home church, Grace Lutheran of Sunbury, Rev. Hartman, pastor.

Arthur C. Harris another member of the class of 1910 has enlisted as a Junior in the "Sem." He spent the Summer in the employ of the Selinsgrove Civic League for which body he is still acting as Secretary.

L. Stoey Spangler, who is completing his college work, is also a regular Junior. He supplied the Burnham Congregation several times during the summer.

To the other three Juniors, Shultz, Smith, and Flick, who are new in our midst, we extend very hearty greetings.

Shultz comes to us from Bucknell College.

Smith has been a teacher in the schools of Reading, Pa., for some time.

Flick was assistant superintendent of the Frederick Institution for the deaf.

We feel sure these men will all prove worthy sons of old Susquehanna University.

Among the College Students

All returning students were much profited by their vacation.

William J. Dentler, '11, represented us at the Northfield Conference He also visited friends near Boston.

John E. Reish, '11, returned from the Wilds of Center Co. with his jovial appearance slightly damaged

but it soon disappeared in the atmosphere of Susquehanna University.

Claude G. Aikens, '11, spent the summer camping near Oxford, Pa.

Samuel S. Garnes, '11, because of his failing health was summer-resorting at Mt. Pacono, Pa.

Frank S. Follmer '12, was camping with friends near Hanover, Pa.

Stewart and Fitz made up their work this summer and are Seniors in regular standing.

Thomas Herman has returned this fall and has entered the Junior class.

Irvin, '12, spent the summer in Maryland canvasing for the Frontier Press Co.

Hafer, '12, visits an old classmate in town occasionally.

Earl Feese, '13, has accepted a position on the office force of the "Middleburg Post."

Miss Stroh, '12, has returned this Fall to take up work with her class.

H. R. S., '12.

Among Preparatory Students

The last year's Academy students we are pleased to say have nearly all returned and we are glad to welcome the following new ones:

Misses Ruth Dahl, Christine Schmuck, Gertrude Weaver, Catherine Weaver, Alice Weaver and Ariel Daniels; Messrs. Decker, Feeman, Gonzalen, Middlesworth, Clyde Miller, Paul Miller, Gross and Rine.

Messrs. Antonio and Luis Pascual have returned to resume studies after spending the summer at their home in Cuba.

The Academy students all extend their heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watts, and wish then a happy and prosperous voyage over life's matrimonial sea.

A meeting of the Sub-freshman class was held on Wed. Sept. 28th.

Several of the Academy students are showing good form on the track, under the excellent supervision of Coach Gearhart.

Messrs. Luis Giro and C. Marino spent the Summer in the town of Selinsgrove. They relieved the monotony of the long summer days by playing base ball and tennis.

Mr. Paul Kinports spent part of his vacation a Palmyra and part at Washington, D. C.

Manuel Garrido who spent several years here as an Academy student has gone to Baltimore, Md., and is taking up work preparatory to Medicine.

Miss Christine Schmuck was seen on the streets of Sunbury on Oct. 1st.

Miles Derk formerly of the Academy is attending the University of Penna., and is preparing to be a Veterinary Surgeon.

Among the Musicians

Miss Clara Louise Snow is heartily welcomed by the students of Susquehanna and enjoys the confidence of all. Miss Snow is giving all her time to Violin Harmony and Musical History, branches in which she specialized at the New England Conservatory. Miss Snow was one of the Instructors with us last year and gained the admiration and lasting respect of all by her earnest and conscientious work. Her work is work of true merit appreciated by all.

The studies of Musical Form and Teachers' Instruction, which have been placed in the senior year work together with practical experience of teaching in the model school will tend to make the future graduates of Susquehanna not only good performers on the instrument but first class teachers as well.

We are sorry to hear that one of the class of 1910, Miss Grace Pifer of Dubois, Pa., has been ill with typhoid fever. She had planned to continue the study of voice in Philadelphia but unfortunately will not be able to do so at present. Miss Eva Herman is at her home in Krutzerville, Pa., this winter. Miss Kathryn Schoch is organist of the Trinity Lutheran church in Selinsgrove, Pa. Miss L lu M. McFa'l, East Stroudsburg, entered the New England Conservatory of music this fall to further pursue her voice training.

The Sophomore is larger than ever before in the history of the school and we are glad to note the unusual number of young men who have registered as students of the Conservatory.

Our orchestra promises to be larger and better than it has been for some years. Many of the college men will give their time and talent to help make it a success.

The class of 1911 elected officers as follows: President, Mr. Otto; Vice-President, Miss Kline; Secretary, Miss Kretchman; Treasurer, Miss Waldron.

A strong quartette will soon become a reality among our violin students.

Miss Kathryn Bruce of Hugesville, a student here several years ago, will continue her work this year.

Business Men

At a meeting held on Sept. 30, 1910, by the Commercial Class, the following officers were elected: President, J. Donald Cochran, Secretary and treasurer, Miss Ruth Cassler.

The Cuban boys from our department attended the Bloomsburg State Normal football game at Sunbury, Saturday, Oct. 1st.

"Ski" Cochran, has been attending quite a few dances held at Rolling Green Park.

Paul Liston is doing an unusual amount of studying these cool days.

We welcome into our department

the following new students, Harry K Knephshield, James C. Davis, and Miss Alice Schambach.

We are pleased to note that a new 1910 model, Remington typewriting machine, has been added to our department.

H. Richard Kauffman, '10, has accepted a position as clerk for P. R. R., at Tyrone.

Bob Sausaman, '10, has accepted a position with the Western Electric Company, at Chicago.

Louis and Antonio Pascual, spent their summer vacation with their parents in Cuba.

Professor Edward Jones and wife spent part of his vacation with friends and relatives near Berwick.

J. D. C.

ALUMNI

The success of this department of the Susquehanna depends upon the mutual co-operation of the editor and Alumni. No editor, however energetic, can collect enough material to make Alumni notes interesting without the support of the Alumni.

Nothing is more gratifying to an institution and encouraging to her undergraduates than to hear that her graduates are well placed and meeting with success in their chosen vocations; it demonstrates their Alma Mater's efficiency in training and disciplining them for the active responsibilities upon which they have entered.

Very often, however, our Alumni after leaving our college halls become so absorbed in their duties as to apparently forget their foster mother when a line from them might serve as mutual inspiration and helpfulness. We shall certainly be glad to publish anything of interest to our Alumni and will do our utmost to make this department a success.

'98. Miss Rose M. Gortner, M. S., *who for the last three years has been a very successful teacher in* Bellevue, Ky., has been making an educational tour through Europe during her vacation. While homeward bound she was taken sick with typhod fever and was reported quite sick in the Anna Gould hospital, Paris, France. Her many friends sincerly hope for her speedy recovery.

'71. Rev. Eons S. Rees, graduate of the theological department of Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, having completed thirty-two years in the active ministry, was called to his final reward after an illness of a week. He was born in Lewisburg, Union Co., had enlisted in Co. H., 26th Illinois Vol. in 1864 and served until the close of the war, after which he

took his theological course. His field of activity was in the west.

'63. Rev. John Kistler, the subject of this sketch, will be remembered by students and friends of Susquehanna because of a visit he made to our institution near the close of last year's work. He was the first ordained missionary to Muhlenburg, Africa, and having been our beloved Dr. Day's immediate predecessor, he was invited to be present during the annual memorial service at Dr. Day's grave. He the first and Rev. C. H. Brosius, one of the recent missionaries, met each other for the first time at this service and both gave interesting reminiscences of the work in Africa. He passed away the latter part of August after a short illness.

'10. Miss Margaret Yeager, A. B., is meeting with excellent success in the Lykens High School.

'10. Miss Ethel L. M. Smyser is a teacher in the public schools of her native town, Selinsgrove, Pa.

'09. Prof. Sumner Smyser, A. B., has been elected to the Principalship of the public schools of Elk Lick, Pa., and is now in his new position.

'09. H. K. Schoch, A. B., of Danville,Pa.,paid his Alma Mater a visit during the opening of this scholastic year.

'09. Miss Grace Geiselman, B. S., of Hanover,Pa.,accompanied her sister Maria and her cousin Miss Christine Schmuck to Selinsgrove at the beginning of the term. She seems favorably disposed toward the medical profession and it is rumered that she may become a trained nurse.

'07. "Big" Joe Schaeffer, B. S., was seen walking over the campus with dignified mein. He frequently stops on the Isle of One enroute to Medico Chi.

'09. John J. Houtz, B. S., has gone to Lousiana State University to do special work in the sciences.

'09. J. W. Thomson and W. W. Inkrote,B. S., have again returned to Jefferson Medical College for the second year's work.

'06. B. H. Houseworth, M. S., is teaching in Huntingdon,Long Island.

'10. Geo. B Manhart, A. B., has been elected Principal of the publicschools of Strawberry Ridge, Montour, County, Pa.

'10. Miss Mary A. Phillips is an instructor in the Huntingdon High School of which Prof. Chas. O. Frank, A. M , of the class of '03, is the principal. Both are meeting with eminent success.

'10. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, B. S., is assistant principal of the Mifflin schools and recently spent a few days with her parents and sister. She reports her work as being very congenial.

Robert App, the former principal of the McClure Schools, has secured merited promotion in being elected a teacher in the public schools of Mauch Chunck.

'09. Rev. Chas. R. Myers, who has been very successful in his first charge at Goidon, Pa., has gone to his new field of service at Philadelphia, where he will be the pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

E. M. B.

EXCHANGE

The office of the exchange editor is a very difficult one. The duties which fall to his lot, by virtue of the fact that he is a critic, are those which require the utmost tact and delicacy in their performance. Adverse criticism no matter how judiciously and charitable rendered, not intrequently frets and chafes those criticised. This is true in almost every line of human effort, but it is especially so in the literary line. Many a young writer has had all his literary aspirations crushed because the first productions which he deemed worthy of publication were not received favorably by the critics. For this reason, there have unquestionably been numerous neophytes, with bright prospects of attaining to prominence in the literary world who had all their ambitions crushed at the start and hence ceased to write.

But if writers would only stop to consider, they would finally conclude that while criticisms by way of condemnation should have their proper weight, since they are given after a comparison of a literary production with the rules of good writing as a standard. nevertheless too much weight must not be given to them.

For this fact remains. No matter how just a critic may wish to be, he nevertheless possesses a taste of his own. And this taste is apt to pervert his judgement more or less. Furthermore the number of tastes is usually commensurate with the number of people. Consequently what one person may enjoy another may dislike; what we may dissaprove of in any production may meet the approval and please the taste of other exchange editors, and the same thing is true vice versa.

An analogous condition of things may be noticed in the taste for different food stuffs by different people. Among a number of people at table one may like this dish and another that one. But because someone may not like a certain dish does not prove that dish to be unwholesome.

These considerations should teach literary creators not to become too quickley discouraged when fault is found with their compositions, but rather to work on with more earnest and persistent efforts, realizing that some one may enjoy their compositions and may read them with profit even though they are in some respects faulty.

We make these few remarks in order that our efforts for the coming scholastic year may not do more harm than good. It will no doubt be necessary, in all honesty to ourselves and others to make some adverse criticisms but we shall endeavor to keep our eyes open mainly for the good and praiseworthy things.

Up to the present we have received but few exchanges. And these

are among our old familiar ones which we are truly glad to see again upon our table. We hope to be able to greet all of our old friends, of the exchange department, and also some new ones before the publication of our next issue. We will now address ourselves to those at hand.

"The Thielensian" makes a very creditable start and its first issue sets a high standard for future editions. Its "Foreword" which is an appeal to students, alumni, and friends to support the paper is timely and we believe not unnecessary; for it seems that in many colleges the students, alumni and friends give all their support to the athletics of the school and permit the literary department to go begging.

The editorial, which is the essential part of any paper, and which is too often sadly neglected, shows a healthy condition of the staff. The appeal to the alumni seems not to have been unheeded and is answered in the very excellent article "History and Its Sources." There are also several other articles, one "Men Wanted!" which is quoted from Theodore Roosevelt, which are well worth reading

"The Dickinsonian" (Sept. 28) is well-stocked with foot-ball news. Even the editorial and the story "How Jim was Right" smacks of the girdiron. We believe that to be in season is to be in style. And, after all, one may as well be out of the world as out of style.

W. H. T., Sem., '13.

ATHLETICS

Susquehanna is fortunate in being able to secure the service of one of her alumni, Rev. E. M Gearhart, A. M., of the class of 1903, to direct her field sports this Fall.

Rev. Gearhart, while a student here developed into an all round athlete and established records some of which to this day remain unshattered. He always manifested unusual self-control, was able to arouse the students' spirit of perseverance to effective achievement, and inspired every one with the good feeling which ought to prevail for most successful results in athletics. The students seem heartily, to be entering into the spirit of recreation as offered on our athletic field and no one seems to lament the loss of foot ball thus far.

Owing to many justifiable seasons, the Athletic Association at the last yearly meeting decided to abolish foot ball for the season of 1910. In place of this the Athletic Board has made arrangements whereby a track and field team may be organized, equipped and coached. Beside the track, two new tennis courts have been built, and it is planned to have several tournaments this Fall for those who prefer this sport.

According to the plans of the Board, managers will be elected for both track and tennis and if there its enough interest manifested by the students an inter-collegiate tennis tournament will be arranged.

The Board has done its part in placing these opportunities in the hands of the student body, and it is now left to them whether or not this Fall's athletics shall be made a success or dropped. Let your appreciation of the Board's provision, and your sympathy with the innovation be shown by your presence and activity now.

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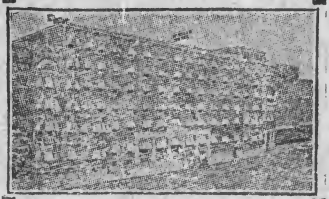
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, NOVEMBER, 1910

LITERARY

ENDURING LOVE

By George Williams

I envy no sweet flower that blows
Beside the pathway where she goes
  Nor any bird that sings to her,
  Nor any breeze that brings to her
The fragrance of the rose.

Why envy any poet's rhyme
That cheers her heart at eventime,
  Or any tree that wears for her
  Its brightest bloom, and bears for her
The fruitage of its prime.

Why envy any Southern night
That strews her path with moonbeams white
  And silvers all the leaves for her,
  And in their shadow weaves for her
A dream of dear delight.

But whatsoever brings her cheer
Shall ever be to me most dear;
  I only wish to do my share
  And help her every cross to bear:
Labor of love is here.

I envy none whose love requires
Of her a gift, a task that tires;
  I only long to live to her
  I only ask to give to her
All that her heart desires.

A love that's free alone can give
The sweetest pleasures while we live
  Her loving help will make me blest
  In life of calm and peace and rest:
For love's sake she will give.

State Hospital,
Fountain Springs, Pa.,
August 17, 1910

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SELINSGROVE, PA.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, NOVEMBER, 1910

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State Hospital,
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August 17, 1910

The Old Order Changeth

The Opening Address to the Students Delivered by Prof. H. A. Allison.

After looking around for some time for a subject for an opening address I have chosen one that was suggested by the title of a book which I read this summer. "The Old Order Changeth," was the title of the book and it is also the subject I have selected.

I have chosen it for several reasons. In the first place, it naturally appealed to me since it would permit me to draw some of my material from the domain of history, which was to my liking. In the next place it occurred to me that one of the things that a student needs to have as part of his educational equipment is a just conception of the age in which he lives. I am particularly anxious that, as young men and young women with the best of life before you, you should be optimists, that you should have the optimistic view of life which I believe the facts of the present age justify. You know it has been said that the difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that the optimist sees the doughnut and the pessimist sees the hole. I want you to see the doughnut this morning. I want to inspire in each one of you a deeper and broader interest in the events which are taking place in the great world about us, but especially to enforce upon your attention something of the grandeur of present achievement and the still greater grandeur of future achievement with which the present is big with promise.

I have added a few concluding remarks of personal encouragement and kindly admonition.

Perhaps no fact in life is more obvious than the fact of change. The expression "the changing scenes of life" is a trite one. Obviously the facts of yesterday are not the facts of today, nor are they the facts of tomorrow. Just as in the natural world there is infinite variety of form and size and color, no two leaves on the same tree ever being exactly alike and each plant sending forth constantly new leaves and fruitage under the law of its growth, so in human society there is the same infinite variety, the same infinite process of change. Some of the changes are merely superficial. Some take place in cycles, as day and night and the changing seasons. Some are deep and abiding, as those recorded in birth, youth, manhood, old age and death. Both individuals and the race pass through changes that are deep and abiding. We cannot as individuals, into this life, be born again, nor can the race ever put on again institutions which may have once served it well, but have been outgrown. History never repeats itself. "The one immutable factor in human affairs," says Pollard in his Factors of Modern History, "is their infinite mutability."

This conception of change as the central fact of history, change deep and abiding like that of the organism which passes from the acorn into the oak, or that of the individual as he passes from childhood to manhood, is fundamental. It affects our whole historical perspective as it were. It colors all our ways of thinking about historical facts. This view accepts no particular arrangement of society as a natural and permanent one, but opens the mind to a well-nigh infinite vista of progress for the race. It furnishes, too, the only sound basis for the interpretation of the facts of history. There is, perhaps no field where more logical fallacies run rampant than in the field of historical interpretation, usually because the fact, that change has taken place, has been ignored. Oh the "lessons of history," the "warnings of history" drawn from "analgies of history!" Sometimes it is a good cause that is bolstered up, more frequently it is a bad one. Usually it is the argument of the reactionist, or of the ultra-conservative. Appeals for fealty to a political party are often made upon this basis. The thirteen independent colonies, it was argued, could not long exist as a republic, for the mere extent of territory would make a monarchy necessary. "Had not the Roman republic been transformed into a despotism mainly by the excessive enlargement of its area?" And yet we're considerably larger to-day and don't seem to be suffering from it. Attemps to interpret constitutions according to the evident intentions of their framers come under this head. Even the argument for the preservation of the "fighting edge" may not seem so cogent when submitted to this test. The virtues of one age may be the vices of another, the rights of one age the wrongs of another. The child is not the measure of the man neither may the past of civilization justly be taken as a measure of the present or the future.

I emphasize this point because of the frequency of this sort of fallacy and because never have such interpretations been so dangerous as today. For while the phrase "the old order changeth" is applicable, in a general way, to any age of the world's history, there are reasons for believing that today we stand peculiarly at a parting of the ways between the old order and a new. Never have the conditions of civilization been changed so rapidly as during the past century. Never has the process of differentiation been going on at such a tremendous pace. Think of it—Historians tell us that the world of today is farther removed from that of Napoleon than Napoleon's was from that of Charlemagne; that is, the process of differentiation from the past has been going on during the last one hundred years ten times more rapidly than ever before in history.

There are many facts of the civilization of to-day which mark it as unique in the world's history, but chiefly three: viz, Machinery, Democracy and Numbers.

In the latter part of the 18th century there was inaugurated a silent revolution that has more profoundly influenced the everyday life of the people than any revolution of history that has been introduced by the flare of trumpets and the rattle of

musketry. It was the introduction of machinery, the beginning of the mechanical age.

"The chief actors in this," say Robinson and Beard in their Development of Modern Europe, "never stirred an assembly by their fiery denunciation of abuses or led an army to victory, or conducted a clever diplomatic negotiation. On the contrary their attention was concentrated upon the homely operations of everyday life,—the housewife drawing out her thread with distaff or spinning wheel—the slow work of the weaver at his primitive loom, the miner struggling against the water which threatened to flood his mine. They busied themselves perseveringly with wheels, cylinders, bands and rollers, patiently combining and recombining until, after many discouragements, they made discoveries destined to alter the habits, ideas and prospects of the great mass of the people far more profoundly than all the edicts of the National Assembly and all the conquests of Napoleon taken together."

Up to the 18th century man had shown but slight aptitude for mechanical invention. It is true that Roger Bacon in the 13th century firmly believed that the lot of mankind could be greatly improved by mechanical invention, but little had been accomplished in that direction. In the time of Louis 14th the people of Western Europe still continued to till their fields and thresh out their grain in the primitive way. The housewife still drew out her thread with distaff or spinning wheel. For that matter much of this work was still done by our own grandmothers. The weaver still worked at his primitive loom. The shoemaker was still a maker of shoes and not a cobbler as he has since become. Things were made by hand with the aid of a few simple devices. It was still the age of manufacture in its literal sense. Similarly transportation was crude. Merchandise was still transported on land by slow, lumbering carts or on pack-horses from city to city and on water in vessels propelled by sails or oars.

The invention by James Hargreaves of the spinning jenny about 1767, by Edmund Cartwright of the power loom about 1785, the improvement rather than the invention of the steam engine by James Watts in the same year and the invention by Eli Whitney of the cotton gin in 1792 ushered in the mechancial age.

The story of the wonderful achievements of the 19th century is a long one. Alfred Russell Wallace, in his book The Wonderful Century, enumerates fifteen epoch making inventions through all history up to the year eighteen hundred, and twenty-four of essentially equal rank for the 19th century.

Whether we are nearing the culmination or have only made a begin-

ning in the field of mechanical invention no one can foresee. At present most attention seems to be paid to the problem of perfecting devices for providing transportation through the air. It may be that, as some wag puts it, the sign "Keep off the grass" may yet be replaced with the sign "Keep out of this air"

However this may be, the scientific inventions already achieved have profoundly influenced and are destined still more profoundly to influence human life through all the future. I say, without hesitation, that the introduction of machinery constitutes the most fundamental revolution of all history.

Wherein lies the value of the machine for civilization. The machine, of course, creates no energy. It rather wastes it. It accomplishes one of two things, however, either it enables human energy to be applied more advantageously, or it makes possible the use of other than human energy. It is precisely at this latter point that machinery performs its most useful function. It makes possible the subduing to the service of man of natural forces in the form of steam, gas and electricity. This harnessing of natural forces constitutes man's greatest miracle. There is no other achievement like it in the annals of mankind. Sit down and think about it sometime if you haven't already done so. Take electricity, for instance. Through all the centuries it has only been known to be feared as the instrument of an avenging deity. To-day, in a wonderfully mysterious way, it runs our trolleys, it lights our streets and homes, it flashes intelligence across continents and in a multitude of ways is proving itself one of man's greatest benefactors. If great Zeus was angry at man's stealing his fire, what would he think of man's theft of his choicest weapon—the thunderbolt.

The introduction of mechanical invention goes a long way toward explaining the world in which we live. It alone serves to explain the modern city, with its tall buildings and gigantic factories filled with complicated machinery. A city like London with its population of 7,750,000 or of New York with its population of 4,766,833 would have been an impossibility in any other age of the world's history. It alone explains the world's vast commerce, with its struggle for foreign markets and the accumulation of vast fortunes unparalleled in history. It has changed the problem of the distribution of wealth from being largely one between individuals to being a more or less social one and has precipitated the problem of capital and labor. It has brought woman into our industrial life and has contributed largely to precipitating and rendering so acute the woman suffrage problem.

It is probable that many of these

results may some day be regarded as having been more or less passing phases in modern industrialism. But what may be considered as its permanent and abiding contribution to civilization are the following: It has brought the world immeasurably closer together. In the first place physically: The improved means of transportation have enabled many men of many nations to come in close personal contact with each other. A trip around the world, which may be accomplished in a few month's time, has become almost common-place. Then, too, "Masses of men," says Professor Patten, "used to die of famine while a few hundred miles away crops rotted on the ground for lack of transportation." Today the farmer's market is not his nearest village, but the world. As one says, "The sheep raiser of Australia, the Kansas farmer, the New York merchant, and the London Banker are parts of one industrial organism."

It has made the communication of intelligence no longer a question of space and scarcely a question of time. As West in his Modern History puts it: "Any happening of consequence is known within an hour in London, St. Petersburg, Pekin, New York and San Francisco, and in a day or two in almost any hamlet where civilized men live. News spreads over the entire surface of the globe as fast as gossip used to run down a village street." And again, "A world opinion now takes form and makes itself felt in important human concerns almost as promptly as village opinion could be brought to bear upon an individual citizen's conduct a century ago." These facts have an important bearing upon the problem of international peace.

Not only has it brought the world closer together and in other ways quickened the intellectual life, but it has enlarged immeasurely the world of scientific knowledge. What a world of wonders for instance does the scientist behold through the modern microscope in the world of the infinitely small the existence of which was not even dreamed of before, and through the telescope in the world of the infinitely great.

Lastly and most profoundly significant of all, perhaps, is the revolution that machinery has wrought in the economic field. Several examples will help to impress this perhaps. In 1776, when Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations was published, ten men could make 48,000 pins in a day. A recent writer reports that three men can now make 7,000,000 in a day. When Cosmo de Medici wished to form a library in the 15th century he applied to a book contractor who procured forty-five copyists for him. By working hard for nearly two years these forty-five copyists were able to produce only two hundred volumes. I have no statistics for the rapidity with which books may be run off by the modern

printing press, but the modern newspaper is fed into the press from a a great roll and is printed on both sides, folded and counted out by hundreds at the bottom of the press at the rate of five hundred or more per minute. This is what our only ex-president would call "beating them to a frazzle."

In general, it has been calculated that the introduction of machinery has multiplied the productive forces of society ten to twenty fold. One reliable authority figures it this way, that at the present time there are three mechanical slaves in the service of each individual (man, woman and child) on the average of the population of America, Great Britain, France and Germany. This fact is of such profound significance as to mark a parting of the ways between the old economic order and the new. It furnishes together with scientific production in other fields, as Professor Patten points out, "a new basis of civilization." It makes possible an accumulation of wealth, an average well being, an enlargement of life on the part of all the people hitherto scarcely dreamed of. It means that it is becoming increasingly true that the many need no longer be poor that a few may be rich. It means that, without attempting to establish a Utopian equality, we may yet have such a raising of the standard of living on the part of all the people, such an increase of well being in material things as shall bring a vast improvement in the culture and even in the quality of the race.

The second unique factor in modern civilization I have mentioned is Democracy.

In the latter part of the 18th century occurred that nightmare of history, the French Revolution. To many, even to-day, it means the terror and the guillotine. But it marked an epoch in history as well. It meant the downfall of the feudal system in Europe, that the theory of the divine right of kings had received a rude shock from which it would never recover. It meant the birth of modern democracy on the continent of Europe, a power before which kings were destined to tremble or even to disappear. Mirabeau introduced it to the world in his famous reply to the messenger of Louis 16th, "Go tell your master that we are here by the will of the people and nothing but bayonets will drive us hence."

It was rather a rude introducton but the circumstances were not such as were calculated to call out the niceties of parlor eiqtuette.

The story of the growth of modern democracy in the 19th century occupies a large place in any volume of Modern History. It has not been without its struggles nor is it yet everywhere triumphant, but, where it is not yet triumphant, it is everywhere slowly triumphing. The recent driving out of a decadent

dynasty in Portugal is a notable triumph for democracy. For some account of the growth of democracy in our country I refer you to the book which suggested my subject, "The Old Order Changeth," by William Allen White, in our library. The trend of our nation toward a more complete democracy is largely the burden of this book.

A few facts concerning the growth of democracy in England may serve to illustrate its growth in general. "At the time of the French Revolution," say Robinson and Beard in their volume already referred to, "Great Britain was governed by an oligarchy as little in sympathy with democracy as the courtiers who crowded around Louis 16th." It is true England had a parliament, but it was alleged in 1792 that 154 patrons, 40 of whom were peers, returned a majority of the House of Commons. Even after the passage of the Great Reform Bill of 1832 it is estimated that in 1836 out of a total number of 6,023,752 adult males there were only 839,519 voters or less than one-seventh of the adult male population, the others being shut out mainly by property qualifications. The Reform Bill of 1867 doubled the number of voters by enfranchising the working men of the cities. The Reform Bill of 1884 increased the number of voters from about three millions to five millions and by enfranchising agricultural laborers and miners made the qualification for voting uniform throughout the kingdom. To-day England and America the leading nations of the world are virtually upon a basis of universal adult male suffrage with some tendency to admit adult females to the suffrage on the same terms as males.

Of no nation in any other period of the world's history can this be said. It is true we speak of the democracy represented by the city states of ancient Greece, but let us see. Underneath the city state of ancient Greece with its citizen class, cultured and free, lay the dark substratum of human slavery. In Athens for instance this amounted to, perhaps, two-thirds of the actual population. This constitutes a tremendous difference between ancient democracy and our own. Machinery is more and more performing the function for modern civilization that slavery did among the ancients, and we no longer need a substratum of human slavery to be cultured and free.

Modern democracy, the only genuine democracy the world has ever known, constituting substantially the basis upon which, in all probability, the destinies of the race will finally be worked out, is a momentous fact of history.

Another fact that civilization presents today that is unique in history is the enormous mass of humanity that is engaged in the work of civilization. Once civilization was confined to the shores of a few rivers—

the Nile and the Tigro-Euphrates valleys. The potamic age historians call it. Then it passed into the thalassic age when the Mediterranean was the center of the civilized world. Today it is oceanic and everywhere in the inhabitable globe it is making inroads. The civilized world in the days of Rome's greatest expansion had a population of perhaps 100,000,000. At the opening of the 19th century, according to Shrader, it had a population of 200,000,000, at the opening of the 20th century 800,000,000. Once civilization traveled on foot, or in clumsy ox carts—today it travels on locomotives. It looks as though the term inferior race, once so common and so flattering to our own sense of pride, would be dropped from our vocabulary. Japan, until so recently put into this class, has suddenly responded to some magic touch and taken her place in the van of progress. India, too, is awakening and turning her face from the past toward the future. China, the sleeping giant, with her teeming millions is undergoing a transformation, a re-birth, said by a recent writer to be unparalleled in history. The evidence of these nations is, and the testimony of missionaries is in corroboration, that there is no such thing as an inferior race anywhere on the globe, just as you young ladies are demonstrating that there is no such thing as an inferior sex. There is a vast difference of capacity between individuals, but not between races. This being the case, how comparatively easy, after all, the problem of civilizing the earth would seem to be and blotting out from the face of the earth the last vestiges of savagery and barbarism.

New conditions create new ideas and new ideas in turn create new conditions and so civilization grows. I use the term growth advisedly. Civilization presents many striking analogies to the growth of an organism in the biological realm. Indeed, I see no reason why we may not regard civilization as a development under a certain law of growth just as a plant develops under the law of its growth, in the one case God's plan for human history as in the other God's plan for the organism.

However this may be, every permanent change that has taken place in the course of human progress has been permanent because it grew out of and was warranted by previously existing conditions, was the logical next step as it were for society to take. The idealist who ignores conditions makes a fatal mistake. The man with high ideals who starts out regardless of conditions to achieve them, has studied history to little purpose.

A lesson of history and perhaps the most important one it has to teach, is one of opportunism—that one can often best serve one's cause

by a willingness to work for and a cheerful acceptance of the best one can get, if the ideal is not yet attainable. It is a lesson, however, that very many idealists have not yet learned.

Without ignoring these facts but rather in the light of them, two achievements seem likely to distinguish the 20th century. 1. Social betterment within the state. 2. The abolition of war among nations.

Machinery has made the first increasingly possible and democracy is an earnest of its achievement. If humanity has been able to exist and some parts of it to enjoy considerable leisure and the culture that comes with leisure before the introduction of machinery, what can it not achieve with the productive forces of society multiplied 10 to 20 fold? Already the average standard of living has been raised very much above that of say 100 years ago. "It is probably true" says West in his Modern History, "that the life of an industrious, healthy artisan of today is more enjoyable than was that of a great noble a century ago." This process is certain to continue during the 20th century more rapidly than ever before.

The greatest revolutions of history are not wrought by bombs or bullets. They are the result of the orderly processes of growth in society and so I believe this great revolution will be wrought, at least in countries like our own where democracy is completely established. It is in the trend of our social growth. It is in the very warp and woof of our new social fabric which the people, ever busy at the loom of destiny, individually and collectively are silently weaving.

Much will be accomplished by the people themselves through their individual efforts as they become more enlightened. Much will be accomplished by large minded men in the name of humanity or because it is good business. Hear one of the heads of a great department store which was recently opened in New York City.

"There is a finer sense of right abroad in the land. This is shown in an awakened desire to conserve the bounties of nature: in a recognition of the fact that the world does not belong to the prosperous alone, nor to the strong: in the growing practice of employers to make more hygienic and less ugly the environs of their workers: in the almost obliteration of dickering in retail trade: in a bigger and widening acknowledgement of the real brotherhood of man." And again,

"To all whose lives are yoked with ours in daily toil we shall endeavor to be helpful. Arms of the service are being provided that shall keep hard knocks from even the most humble helper."

In the latter sentence he doubtless has in mind provision for accidents, old age pensions and the

like which are becoming so common among employers.

Democracy simply means that the great end of the state henceforth shall be not to guarantee special privileges to a few, but to serve the common good.

And what shall we say of universal peace, that which has so often been pooh-hoohed as an idle, impracticable dream?

To begin with there is inherently no more reason why one nation should be allowed to disturb the peace of the world by doing violence to another than why one individual should be allowed to disturb the peace of a community by doing violence to another, nor why a nation should be allowed to be the judge of its own wrong rather than an individual. As soon as a community becomes sufficiently compact so that the whole of the community begins to feel the shock of violence among its individual members it proceeds to take out of the hands of individuals the right to resort to violence for the settlement of disputes and to provide peaceful means for their settlement. There is much evidence that the world is rapidly approaching such a stage in the case of violence among nations. The shock of war to-day is felt around the world as keenly as a shock of violence was felt in a snug community a century ago. Hence, the logical next step to take is to provide other means for settling international disputes than by violence and fixing penalties for such nations as refuse to be peaceable, just as has already been done in the case of individuals. Then too just as individuals show a growing reluctance to resort to violence for settling disputes as culture takes the place of rudeness, so nations as civilization advances show a like tendency within themselves. There is first the calculation of its ever increasing cost from the economic standpoint, and secondly a growing humanity and aversion to the hell on earth of human suffering which war causes.

The advantage that would accrue from an arrangement securing substantially universal perpetual peace would be enormous. There would be, 1st the immense economic saving due to virtual disarmament, the cost of maintaining our modern armies and navies in time of peace being almost fabulous, and 2nd the immunity of nations from the awful destructiveness of war. There would be the saving to the race of some of its best blood hitherto poured out on the field of battle and the attendant suffering. Not the weak but the strong go down in these conflicts and the cost in this respect in the course of history has been something appalling. Napoleon's career of selfish cold blooded butchery alone, it is estimated, cost Europe over 2,000,000 lives. Nations are figuring on these things as never be-

fore and to the restraining influence from without is being added the restraining influence from within. Without outlining the substantial steps that have already been taken in this direction, notably by The Hague Conference of 1899, we may confidently claim, I think, that substantially universal perpetual peace is not an idle dream but something which we may reasonably expect the 20th century to achieve.

Machinery, Democracy and Numbers, these are the mount of privilege upon which humanity stands and from which it may look away upon a promised land such as it has never been its privilege to look upon before, and not only look upon but enter, for the present grand in achievement is grander still in its possibilities for the future. Let us not shut our eyes to the evils of the present. Their catalogue is long and dismal enough. But let us have faith in humanity and in humanity's God. It is still justified. Let us be optimists not pessimists as we go through life. Make the song of the prophet-poet Gerald Massey your own;

"Tis coming up the steep of time
And this old world is growing brighter,
We may not see its dawn sublime
But high hopes make the heart throb lighter.

We may be sleeping in the ground
When it wakes the world in wonder,
But we have felt it gathering round
And heard its voice in rolling thunder.
'Tis coming, yes, 'tis coming."

Just a few words more and I have finished. I feel that I would not measure up to the full measure of my responsibility did I not speak to you some personal word of encouragement and kindly admonition, particularly to the new students.

Nor in doing so need I seek for a new text. The old order changeth for you as individuals. You have come from your homes, some of you for the first time. You have given fond good byes to father and mother; brother and sister, and sweetheart, perhaps, and have started off for college and here you are. Some of you are perhaps only too conscious of the fact of a change and more than half wish you were back home again. Let me encourage you. Let me remind you that change is the condition of life, of progress and achievement. Let me congratulate you that you have come to a Christian institution of learning in this age of 20th century achievement. There is more to be learned from books in this age than ever before in history and more to be learned from real life. We are

"The heirs of all the ages in the foremost files of time."

And here is the place to come to learn—in a Christian college. You have left you parents behind you. The old order changeth indeed for the young man or the young woman who starts out from home for the first time. They have left their best friends behind them. They have passed out from their guiding influence. Mother's and father's

hearts ached to see their boy or their girl go and the prayer is in their hearts constantly that that boy or that girl may be guided aright.

This change in your life is revolutionary and, as revolutionary, it is a critical period. In college, as pretty much everywhere else in this world, the good and the evil are inextricably intermingled. I tell you no secret when I tell you that a young man or a young woman may be ruined in college as well as any where else. Perhaps it has its peculiar temptations.

But it is in your power to choose the good and with all the earnestness of which I am capable I adjure you from the very beginning to "Abhor that which is evil" and "Hold fast that which is good." Associate with good companions. You will find splendid companionship among the student body and they will help you and you will help them. Join the Y. M. or the Y. W. C. A. Put yourselves in sympathetic touch with your instructors They are your friends and will come nearest to taking the place of parent for you. Not a man of them but is interested in your welfare. Not a man of them but will hope and pray and labor that the best may come to you while you are here.

You are passing through a period of preparation for life in the grandest age of the world's history, as I have tried to show you. Remember that it is an age when you will have use for all that you can possibly get in college. Remember too, that you are not only preparing for life, but that you are every day and moment by moment making a life as well—that you are building the structure of your personality thought by thought, word by word and deed by deed. Remember that personality is the one element of permanence amid all this change and, as we know ourselves only through our experience, strive so to regulate your college life that when you shall pass out from your alma mater it may be with no regrets and there may be no memories which shall seem to mar the symmetry of an otherwise good and noble life.

Trusts and the Wage Earner

By Latimer L. Landis

A new version of the story of the good Samaritan is ready for publication. In the beautiful old story, spoken at a time when government was above the people, the charitable man who found the stranger dying in his blood, took care of him and paid for his healing. In the modern version the good Samaritan not only takes the robbed and wounded man to a hospital, but immediately goes after the robbers and brings them to justice; and for this he must have the help of

other useful citizens and of the government itself.

What we now call "democracy" is just the ancient Christian virtues of kindness, brotherhood, and justice adopted into national morality and made into laws, courts, and administration; hence a Christian man, to find his duty, must not only study his Bible, but also his economics, and in the world's actual life he will discover his religion at work, demonstrating its truth and goodness by deeds.

The new fact of modern times is the organization of industry on a vast scale and in impersonal trusts. The organization of capital on a large scale and under centralized control seemed at first to constitute a menace to labor, but as time passed it was seen that the apprehended dangers were greatly exaggerated.

One of the economics effected by the industrial combination was the reduction of the number of laborers; as plants were consolidated some of the expensive superintendents and least efficient laborers were discharged. On the other hand, only the most efficient workmen being retained, it was possible to raise their wages very generally; how far this was due to the superior trust management and how far to the general prosperity which has of recent years prevailed in the country, it is impossible to say. It is also claimed for the trusts that by eliminating destructive competition they had steadied production and thereby made employment more regular.

Perhaps in no more vital way does the wage-earner come in contact with the trust than in reference to the subject of prices. How may the trusts affect prices and how have they done so? The only way trusts can affect prices is by limiting the supply of the article in question and then allowing the ratio of exchange with other articles to adjust itself. If the other article be money, then the price is said to change. Only by first altering the supply can changes in prices be effected.

Because of the economics of large scale production and combination the trust should be able to sell its products at prices lower than could be possible with smaller competing units. If, however, the trust maintains prices at their old level, the gain will accrue to the monopolist, unless organized labor compels the trust to share with it by demanding higher wages on account of the exceptional gains of the trust. A change in price may then benefit the consumer, the trust, and the wage-earner. So much for the theoretical way in which large combinations may affect prices and the wage-earner.

The study of the course of prices of special articles shows that a great industrial combination like the American Sugar Refining Company, or the United States Steel Corporation, or

the Standard Oil Company, which controls a large percentage of the entire output, may exert a very decided influence upon the market in the way of either increasing or lessening the prices or of steadying them.

Since a number of the great trusts were formed before the general rise in prices began, and since their policy of exploitation of the consumer has usually been greatest at the beginning, we could, indeed, not say that the late increase in prices is altogether due to them, even though they have exerted steadily some influence toward making some prices high.

The feeling existing against consolidation is undoubtedly general, but investigation will prove that it is very often unreasonable.

There are comparatively few in the community who can advance good reasons for their opposition. To them consolidation has been a distinct injury. This is apparent, and, under our social business system, inevitable. The aim in business, as in politics, is to do the greatest good to the greatest number; and the greatest number so far as we see is apparently benefitted by consolidation. Almost every improvement that helps the masses brings injuries to individuals here and there. The building of a rail road into new territory puts the owner of a stage-coach out of business. Trolley cars that have sprung up all over the country have done great damage to local hackmen and livery stable keepers. But the community which is brought into touch with the outer world by a new rail road, and the village or town that gains the advantage of cheap and quick transportation by means of the trolley car, are benefitted so much more than the stage owner and hackman are injured, that the balance is easily in favor of the improvements.

In all such improvements the chief beneficiary is the working man. The only asset he has to sell is his time. He can not afford to pay a quarter for a hack ride, but when the trolley comes and he gets a cheap and quick ride for five cents, it is a good business investment for him.

The workingmen are benefitted also in another direction, where the concern for which they work is backed by ample capital and has the benefit of concentrated management. They are assured the use of the most perfect machinery. A big concern can afford to make improvements and put in the latest machinery, because such improvements and machinery necessarily add to the productiveness of the plant at a rate that will soon repay the expenditure. The smaller concern, while it realizes this fact, is unable to avail itself of the latest appliance, because it has not the necessary capital to invest.

Another advantage of prime im-

portance to the working men is that they may easily participate in the profits of these enterprises by investing their savings in the shares of the more solid and prosperous concerns. Over two billion four hundred million dollars are deposited in the savings banks of the United States, largely made up of the savings of the wage-earners, and this represents only a portion of their accumulations. With these vast resources at command, the workingmen of the country might, in a few years, acquire a large interest in the concerns in which they are employed. The opportunities thus afforded for safe and lucrative investment will enable them to share in the profits, and thus unite the rewards of capital and labor.

It is generally supposed that trusts exert an influence over the price of labor, with the result of keeping wages down, yet it seems that higher wages are paid by great companies than by small ones and that there has been no marked fall in wages since the developement of the great trusts. The employees of the great railway companies are paid higher wages than were formerly paid by the smaller roads. The Standard Oil Company pays good wages. The newspapers have recorded that a substantial increase in the wages of the employees of the Steel Trust is probable, that the Pennsylvania Rail Road has voluntarily raised the wages of its employees six percent. The Sugar Trust, too is to advance wages in all its plants from five to ten percent.

The United States Steel Corporation and the International Harvester Company, after having increased the wages and given their employees Sunday rest are credited with having taken another long step forward in its policy of assuming the "brother's keeper" relation to its employees. The plan is that relief will be paid for temporary and permanent disablement and for death.

At this point we are naturally led to inquire: Have the conditions of employment and the material comforts of the working classes really improved since the introduction of the trusts?

It is impossible to answer this question here in terms as definite and comprehensive as those in which it is couched. If in the last century wages were increased 100% and the working classes supplied with articles of dress and household conveniences which kings and princes lacked a century ago; shall we conclude that the wage-earners are richer or poorer in the essential attributes of human happiness.

It is no doubt true that a successful trust can lower prices, if it will, and that if it will, it can improve the condition of the wage-earners by increasing their wages and diminishing their hours of labor. If it is true that the trust system does not benefit the

consumers and the wage-earners, who constitute the vast majority of the population of any country, then it is a problem for the people and the lovers of the people to solve, by proper legislation and regulation.

The Hebrew Music of The Scriptures

The use of music in some form is practically universal among all peoples. Its primary application is in ordinary social life, as a diversion and an aid to merry making; but it also often appears in religious ceremonies and also in connection with soothsaying. Its instruments are generally developed with much ingenuity. It is, therefore, not surprising that musical customs and instruments were well known to the ancient Hebrews. Yet, although the Old Testament speaks frequently of singing and dancing, and gives the names of nearly twenty instruments, the details of the whole subject are obscure. We have no exact information as to the practical methods of singing, and almost no pictorial representation of instruments or players. On many points we are forced to draw mere inferences from the better known usages of Egypt, Babylonia, and Assyria, as reported on their monuments; or from those existing today in Palestine and adjacent countries.

Without attempting a summary of references, especially those regarding merely vocal effects some of the clearer and more representative applications of music may well be distinguished. These fall mainly into four classes.

(a) Singing, dancing and playing on instruments are frequently cited as natural features of social jubilation, as in the stories of Jacob, Miriam, Isreal, at Sinai; Jephthah, David, in general among the profane and riotous, at Babylon, at Tyre, and in contrast with times of despair. The instruments chiefly mentioned are the harp, the drum, the psaltry and the pipe.

(b) Music as an adjunct to prophetic ecstacy is but seldom mentioned, though in a way to imply familiarity with its use. Akin to this is the use of music in the case of Saul to overcome mental depression.

(c) A distinctly religious use of music is first stated in connection With David's bringing up the Ark. The Temple usages are occasionally mentioned. In rather numerous passages in the Psalms instruments are mentioned, besides the frequent allusions in the poems to the custom of song. The instruments named oftenest are harps, psaltries, two kinds of trumpets, cymbols and drums; but none of the wind varieties appears in the older references.

(d) The use of trumpets for signing, usually for war, but also in religious or civic observance, is

very frequently indicated.

The instruments named are representative of the natural groups that are observed everywhere; namely, those that are struck or shaken, those that are blown with the breath, and those with strings that are twanged. Collective terms for instruments occur in some cases, especially the expression "implements of song."

It is likely that somewhat early in Hebrew history musicians were recognized as a distinct class in the community. Certainly this was true when the Temple was fully organized. "Singing men and singing women" are named, as if well known, especially as the helpers at festivities, probably also as professional mourners. Attached to the Temple were singers and players, both men and women, set apart from among the Levites. Their first institution is attributed to David, under the advice of God and Nathan.

As to the actual styles and forms of music used, we are thrown back almost entirely upon conjecture. We infer that vocal effects were those emphasized, instruments being used only for accompaniment. Song was doubtless in unison, loud and harsh, mostly in rather irregular chant or recitative, though sometimes rhythmic, the melodies being based upon modes or scales differing from those of modern European music and very likely provided with many embellishments, as in Oriental singing today. From the instruments named, we infer that rude harmony was not impossible; but we have no direct knowledge to this effect. Singing was usually attended with clapping of hands in the earlier times.

That musical praise was made prominent in Hebrew worship after the exile is evident; however, as far as we can now see, its historic significance lies, not in what it was artistically, but in the fact that its existence and the records of it have afforded a warrant for the free application of music in Christian worship.

While the gulf between the music of the ancient Hebrews and that of our national schools of music to-day, is vast, yet we owe to the uncultured Hebrews the beginning of what has become an art of greateat value to civilization.



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EDITORIAL

Test and Error

At no time is test so constantly applied as when one forms the decisions which govern the activities of life, determining character, hence individuality.

In a college education there are two motives of eliptical prominence, viz.: the welfare of the individual and the welfare of society which, though seemingly conflicting, are mutually involved. The self-centered, the easy-going and the please-everyone individual are all a part of society with each of their idiocincrecies, hence there are square holes for square men and round holes for round men—each must fit

somewhere; for the welfare of the individual his powers must be developed to the highest degree of efficiency for his place in life, and for the protection of society it is necessary that its members be adjusted to its processes and hence it is evident that the individual constitutes the chief wealth of society.

Many of us, not only at Susquehanna, but students in all institutions, seem to be placed out of place, as the old phrase puts it, yet instead of trying to apply our knowledge of human experience and its laws, however varying they may be, and allowing them to aid us in making our deductions, we live wholly within our "sense plane" and allow ourselves to stumble blindly, regardless of the error of our way, yet we wonder why "the way of the transgressor is hard."

"Environment includes the inherited and the acquired characteristics of one's mind and body," and from this we conclude that our individuality is a part of one's environment and that from the beginning we have had an individuality antedating our deliberate education whether one wholly of experience or modified by our educational system. In college and university life, as well as in society, should the individual exist by itself it would be progressively a divergent force and there could be no such thing as community life, but it is not the most potent factor, for we find the individual dependent upon association—upon society—for development and the more the "test and error" system is prevalent in one's life the longer will this relationship be strained.

Obviously the interests of the individual and the interests of college life, in relation to him, may be largely affected by subjects of instruction and by being with other individuals, yet when one fails "to fit in" it is not at all times because of his former education that he does not control himself sufficiently at critical moments, but because of the fact that in his attempt to "be different" test is the offender's desire, and error the chastening result, in these moments we too often form our opinion of him. It is evident, fellow-students, that we should make our education a practical education in our college life and help the "odd one" to become part of the college community.

Life

In the world of human activities two great human experiences, awaking in the soul of the reverent the most profound emotions, are birth and death. We rejoice in the occasions of the first and think of it as natural, but we are apt to look upon the visitor death as unnatural—mourning and lamenting ofttimes because of the rude interruption of our plans, though human, and its painful separation. Yet death is just as much a part of God's plan as birth. Noth-

ing besides is so certain for each of us. Then because it is universal and inevitable it must be right and for the best, then why should we cease our occupations and labors to become reconciled to the will of God—the universal law: why should we fear and forever put on the habiliaments of sorrow? Let us rather redouble our efforts that we may prepare ourselves for that culture and refinement of that further stage of existence, having the fullest possible equipment for the complete enjoyment of its heavenly joys and fulfillments.

Into the innner circle of our friendship within the past month have come the Angel of Birth and the Angel of Death. Then can we claim that the circle is still unbroken and a new life has come, that no place might be left unclaimed? No, for though the new life so sweet and pure, yet so strange to us here, may prove a blessing to her friends and kindred, there will be no end to our longing for the renewed association with the life gone from us to that strange land to us where she is no stranger, for she knew God and was known by Him. She served Him and has her reward; her life has paid in this life and will pay in eternity. Our loss in this world is not forever for our treasure in Heaven is greater, since she has gone to Him who gave to her life, and to us her friendship. We are not in the midst of choas but are seeing the working of God's law in the universe.

Wanted

For each month's issue is wanted a poem written by a student or some friend that has never before, or more than once appeared in print. Among our students there are potentialities which are not developed, and it is our purpose to give each an unhampered opportunity to give each power its expression. Atheletics are important because they are means of physical developement, but nowhere can one better test his mental capabilites than by writing. And there is no better way to ascertain the standard of your measure in the sphere of literary work than by comparing the results of your efforts with those of fellow students on the printed page—subject to acceptance or rejection in not only our, but many college communities. Although do not expect your best to be faultless, yet when you carefully note the causes of your failure, found with the light of others' strength, then you will rise to the height of your possibilities and become travelers instead of passengers among worthy students.

The poem of this issue written by Mr. Williams, who became a friend of the editor while inmates of the hospital at Fountain Springs during the month of August, is a contradiction to Dr. Henry Van Dyke's

poem, "A Lover's Envy." In our judgment, it is a marked improvement, with its changes and additions, over the original. We are grateful to the author for the privilege of being the first to give it a place between our covers.

Although some large magazines have refused to give it space we are of the opinion that its literary value is of greater merit than many poems found in their numbers, (*names of magazines can be given*). Again we express our appreciation of the author's kindness and say that our last page is never filled when we have such productions available.

Prohibition League

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, of which a branch has been established at Susquehanna University, has enjoyed a growth during the past two years unparalleled in the history of student organizations. Its broad purpose and its practical methods have made their appeal to the American college student until thousands of undergraduates have identified themselves with the movement and complete state organizations have been perfected in many states throughout the Union.

The effort to extend the organization into the South met with a wonderfully enthusiastic response and already brilliant young orators from Southern states have won high honors in the big Inter-State and Grand National Contests conducted by the Association.

The Association is an independent student organization which seeks to interest college men and women in a broad, practical study of the saloon problem, and to equip them for effective service in the great task of solving this problem. It is broad enough in its princple, its organization and its purpose to include every thinking college man or women who has any interest in the general welfare and progress of humanity.

The local league at Susquehanna University plans some very practical work for the coming year and those who have any interest whatever in the saloon problem, whether from an economic, social, political or moral standpoint, will find it well worth while to identify themselves with this association.

Geo. W. Barrett

BACK TWENTY VOLUMES

Hallowe'en.

Taffy parties.

Coming, Thanksgiving.

Subscribe for the Journal.

The Sophies had a class supper at Prof. Houtz's, Thursday evening, Nov. 5.

Some of our boys went home for the election.

Separation of our Siamese twins, Barry and Steckman.

Watch your domestic fowls. Bastian talks of going a hunting.

Parade around the building: Band; One boy on an Irishman's buggy and another at the handles; crowd following. All the result of an election bet.

The report has lately been revived that the Southern Central Railroad through Selin's Grove to connect Sunbury and Harrisburg is a sure thing. We hope it is. May we not also hope that Selin's Grove may secure shops and other industries?

Midnight larks are now coming into favor with several of the boys. Dear fellow students refrain, or the sad duty of being personal will be forced upon us.

Prof. Lightner, one of the most able teachers of Missionary has resigned his position, and intends studying law at Dickinson.

Mr. C. P. Bastian inwardly rejoices in the fact that no one "caught on" to the good times he spent with the Jersey Shore girls. Oh! thou charmer of femine loveliness, explain to us the secret art?

One very cold evening in Nov. Rollie Christ sat in a fence corner holding a paper sack, while the wiser boys went to find a rabbit to chase into it.

O, Ye, Inglorious Freshmen! When will you cease spooning on the front steps?

TO THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL;

Welcome, right welcome shalt thou be to my desk! Thou art young, but thou remindest me of an old friend. Mayest thou be a "Bonaventura" as they say in a Southern clime near the sea.

WEDDING BELLS.—Rev. Robert G. Bannen '87, and Miss Nora F. Cooper '87, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Selin's Grove, Pa., Thursday, Oct. 29th, at high noon. Lack of space forbids us describing this pleasant, social event. It was the occasion of the meeting of many of our missionary Institute associates. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Jacob Yutzy, of Selin's Grove, Pa., assisted by Rev. Myers, of Catawissa. The presents were many and costly. Rev. and Mrs. Bannen left the same day for South Williamsport where he has a charge. In behalf of the Alumni we extend to them our hearty congratulations and wish them a successful and useful life.

Central Pennsylvania College is located at New Berlin, one of the most beautiful country towns in the State. The village is situated on the border of Snyder and Union counties and five miles from the railroad. The students of the college are earnestly engaged in the Y. M. C. A. work.

Editorialettes

TO
THE
SUSQUEHANNA
LYCEUM
BUREAU!

Boxes are being expected from home.

Who will write our much needed new cheer-song?

Next issue will be dedicated to the Junior Class.

At one time the girls played tennis—now the game is too strenuous.

Surely we are big enough in spirit to have an inter-society debate in January.

Seniors—at least in Chapel service, we must prove ourselves true upper classmen.

Small chickens, brown mostly, were in demand by our nimrods at the opening of the hunting season.

Even though we are not badly in need at present, a cheer leader should be chosen for next term.

College men, we enjoyed your songs and know of no reason why you should not be allowed to sing wholesomely between ten and eleven but by no means later.

Many of us cannot pay our bills since much of our valuable mail was stolen by the bold bandits, "which" visited the city post office on the night of 16th ult.

In one of our western colleges the test of a professor's worth is made when he delivers his annual address to the students, for he must with some subject of his own choice interest the students for one hour. Should this test, so commendable, apply to our faculty, Professor Allison would not fail to measure up for, though just after his return from the hospital, his address to the students during the third schoolistic week of this year, was instructive from its beginning. More such efforts on the part of those higher up will be very kindly accepted by the student body.

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

Good attendance—thus far—has marked the interest manifest in our Y. M. C. A. meetings. It is in serving our Master that we learn to love Him, to trust Him, and to increase our faith in Him. It is by serving Him that we become better Christians, and more helpful to our fellow-men. It is by serving Him that our hearts are filled with love. The love we need. Thus let us make this a year of service to our Lord and fellow-men.

The Y. M. C. A. is a most important factor in college life and we wish all the students to be present at every meeting. Students, we need your presence, and you will be rewarded for your faithfulness.

On Oct. 5th, Dr. Aikens, spoke to us on the topic of "A Year Worth Looking for." He spoke of the dangers of College-life, to a

young man who does not carefully guard against misleading influences that tend to sheer him from the path of right. He strongly urged that all lead a Christian li'e, stating that only as one trusted in Christ, and heeded the still small voice that entreats and bids man follow in the footsteps of the Savior, would he have a wholly successful year.

"Silent Hours" was the theme discussed at our meeting on Oct. 12th, by Dr. Floyd. He pointed out the value of prayer in secret, and the worth of silent hours in which to ponder o'er the ways of life.

Oct. 19th, Prof. Gatehouse spoke to us on the topic of "Profession and Practice." He gave us some fine thoughts in regard to leading a sincere Christian life.

In our last meeting of the month, Oct. 26th, we had with us as speaker Prof. Allison. He spoke to us on the theme of "Religious Shams." In convincing terms he brought to our attention the consistent features of the Christian religion, and some of the inconsistent features of some other of the principal religions in vogue. Since our last report we have added the following members: David L. Ossman and Hayden Streamer.

During the Y. M. C. A. Conference last month in Jersey Shore, Dentler, representing college men, responded to the address of welcome by Capt. Bricker, Chief Burgess of that city, and delivered an address Sunday morning before a large congregation in St. John's Lutheran Church.

T. J. Herman.

Y. W. C. A.

The association here adopted Robert E. Speers's book entitled "The Principles of Jesus," as text book for study in our regular weekly meetings.

The lessons taken from it thus far have proven very interesting and beneficial. And we feel like quoting a few of his thoughts taken from the editorial of this book.

"Men are no longer content with the conventional judgements about conduct that satisfied them a few years ago. It is a stricking sight to see them turning instinctively to Jesus for light on their difficulties, or to claim His authority in support of their solutions of the poblems of life.

Jesus Christ is the revelation of right in life. Whatever He approves is right. Whatever he condemns is wrong. Some attempt to apply with rigid literalness the exact sayings of Christ to present conditions.

Jesus did not come to establish a new legislation of the Mosaic code. He came to displace legalism by the spirit of a true life, to supplant prescription by principle. On the other hand men err in so refining away the teaching of Jesus in the

ethical sublimates that nothing solid and stable is left.

He lives now not as the teacher of a doctrine or the founder of an institution, but as an influence, an aspiration, an evidence of what we may be if we will be brave enough to be free."

Wednesday evening, Oct. 12th, 1910, the regular weekly meeting was conducted by Miss Idella Kretchman, Topic "Jesus and the Purpose of Life."

At this meeting Miss Edith Taylor was elected a member of our association, and we welcome this new student most heartily.

October 19th, 1910, the meeting was led by Miss Clara Snow, who continued and developed the subject of the previous meeting.

Miss Venarda Harkness was reinstated at this meeting, Misses Snow and Stroh were appointed as representatives of our association to the Y. W. C. A. convention which is to be held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., October 27, 28, 29, and 30.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, 1910, the meeting was led by Miss Alice Bastian. Topic— "Jesus and Prayer."

A. E. K., C. of M., '11.

Clio

A noble man is one who stands for nobleness. When one prefers pedigree to presonality, epaulets to sword, when his crest is on his panel and not on his brow he can lay no claim to nobility. The mere pride of ancestry, the thinking that nobleness of descent is everything makes a man in society a Boaham, in politics a machinist and in the church a Pharisee. Nobility asks that it may give and do, not that it may be done for. The essence of true obligation is that it cannot be made an option. The theory of ethics recognizes the vital and unescapable relations we bear to our fellow-beings. Culture is a means to vital ends. If our virtue does not go forth from us as it ought to, of what benefit is it? We are but the trustees of scholarship, the debtors to give what we know to the world.

Genius is generosity. A thousand men may have more genius than Shakespeare, but he disappeared himself in the light he had created. Of all the books the deathless books are those that come to the realm where the last is interpreted not as culture, but as sympathy.

The time calls for men of vital interest, hallowed knowledge, soldierly manner, that can arise from meditation to action. New crusades await a new Coeur de Lion, and he will come.

During the past month Clio has held some very interesting meetings. These meetings were all well attended and the members responded to their names on the programs in

such a manner as to show that their orations, debates, etc., were carefully prepared. Let us continue this good work. Among our visitors we noticed Rev. W F. Barry of Bellefonte and Mr. ———, Sec'y of the Y. M. C. A. Both gentleman gave us helpful talks at the meetings.

The following new members were received during the month: Misses Bastian, Dahl, Daniels and Steele. Messrs. Knepshield, Smith, Gross, Daniels, Feeman Osman, Middleswarth and Jarret. We also re-instated the following: Miss Harkness, Messrs. Shultz, J. A. Lubold, and Flick.

On Monday, October 31st, 95 members and friends of Clio journeyed to the Lubold farm, about 2 miles from Selinsgrove, and participated in what proved to be the most successful Hollowe'en party held for years. Leaving the college at 6:30 they started to "hike" it to the farm where they found the "advance guard" ready to receive them. Once there, they proceeded to make themselves at home and have a good time. A musical program was rendered interspersed with College Yells. At the proper time refreshments were served and after a few more games, the crowd bid their host and hostess a "good night" and proceeded home, feeling that they had "the time of their lives."

New students, once more we urge upon you the importance of joining a literary society. The advantages which they offer are too great to be neglected. Clio Literary Society cordially invites new students teachers and friends to her meetings and those who can to unite with her and secure a good literary training.

W. R. F., '11.

Philo

Philo has just expereinced the delights of another annual hallowe'en festival. Our society commemorated hallowe'en this year by having an informal but good, jolly, old-fashioned social time in the gymnasium. Such functions mean some work for some people, and those some are generally only a few, but this time most "Philos" were ready and shared in the work so that all felt satisfied with the result of the evening. We were pleased to realize that a number responded to the invitation extended our sister society, but we would have been pleased to have more yes all, accept the invitation. We were glad to have the pleasure of a social evening with most of the faculty and instructors with their families in our midst also.

The writer has been thinking seriously, in fact feels like suggesting a hallowe'en festival for all students with faculty and instructors as a school affair for next year, instead of making it a separate affair for the literary societies.

One of the arguments for this is because of the separate receptions at commencement time. There are other reasons which seem like valid ones.

Since our last writing for this journal Philo has had the pleasure of welcoming into her midst quite a number of the new students. Among these are Misses Taylor, Weber, Cassler, McCormick, Katharine, Gertrude and Alice Weaver, and Messrs. Harry Miller, Gonzalez, Louis and Antonio Pascual.

The meetings have been spirited with interesting debates along practical lines, such as the Negro problem, Tarrif, Arbitration and the like.

Too often we hear students say, "Oh, don't put me on the program." In five years the regret of most of them will be that they were not on oftener, it is possible to get a certain amount of literary training by listening to others performing, but in this way it becomes too much theoretical. Many a theory is good but is useless to some people because it has not been made practical by the personal experience of the individual. The social and moral side of literary society work are more or less automatic but the literary side becomes effective only by taking part on the programe. The writer hopes every Philo will be eager for their turn to grasp the opportunity of performing.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

School of Theology

TENNIS.

At a business meeting held by the Seminarians on Monday, Oct. the twenty-fourth it was unanimously decided that we should be careful in all our work in order that we should develope spirtually, mentally, and physically. Realizing to the fullest extent that "All work and no play" was working havoc among the Seminarians it was decided that we should enter the tennis tournament. Instead of selecting the best material (for fear it would be taking advantage of the other classes in the University), we decided to play interclass contests for the championship of the "Sem." and have the winner represent us as a department. Keen rivalry existed until the Senior Class succeeded in defeating the winner of the Middler-Junior contest. Now however, peace reigns supreme and the "Sem." is united to stand or fall as a body.

It is gratifying to the church at large to note the increase of students

that have entered the theological seminaries throughout the land. The appeal continues to come, "Send us men, send us men." At present we have six able bodied men in middler and senior classes. We are told that there are vacancies to right of us and vacancies to left of us, but somehow or other our men in these classes are not kept in touch with the different places which might be so easily supplied Sunday after Sunday. Let us hope that ways and means will be speedily found in which these good brothers may have an opportunity to become acquainted with their great life work.

W. H. A. Streamer, '11, supplied the church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, and the charge at Loganton during the past month.

W. E. Sunday, '10, reports a very pleasant and profitable visit during the past month.

College Notes

Garnes '11, spent Sunday Oct. 16th, at home.

Dale, '12, spent several days at home attending a funeral.

All the college classes are interested in the tennis tournaments and are getting their men out on the courts for practice, each one trying to develope the better team.

A crowd of Susquehannn University's politicians went to Middleburg Monday night, Oct. 24th, to attend the political meeting. They hiked it home.

Reish, '11, is taking the part of Milton's Satan very effectively.

Mr. Deer, a graduate of Moravian college, who has succeeded Mr. Koehler as State secretary for Y.M. C. A., spent several days at Susquehanna.

Herman, '12, is making progress with the fair sex. Congratulations Tommy.

The Junior class held their annual picnic at Fisher's Island, October 6th. A very interesting game of ball was played between the Athletics and Cubs. A supper was served at the "Table d'-hotel.

We notice that Fitzgerald, '11, has taken a forward step, keep the good work up Fritz.

Miss Stroh, '12, spent several days in Wilkes-Barre visiting friends.

Herman and Irvin, '12, at the opening of the hunting season, shouldered their guns and left for the woods, but the squirrels expected them and would not appear. They returned with a pocket full of chestnuts.

Drs. Aikens, Manhart and Floyd attended the inauguration of the new president at Gettysburg College.

They were royally entertained at our sister institution.

Dr. John C. Oelig of Greencastle, Pa., called upon the Editor of this paper Thursday October 27th.

———

Academy.

Messrs. Decker, C. Miller, and P. Miller, spent Sunday October 11th, at their respective homes at Montgomery, Pa.

Miss Daniels has a bad case of "Fitz."

Ryan spent Sunday, October 16th, at his home at McKees Half Falls.

Gonzalez was a Bloomsburg visitor on Saturday October 15th.

Chestnutting and gunning and tennis appear to be the most popular sports among the fellows at the present time.

Nonnemacher had the misfortune to have a part of his left thumb taken off in a Bread cutter. The afflicted member is healing nicely.

Middlesworth spent Sunday, Oct. 16th, at his home at Yeagertown, Pa.

Miss Allice Weaver is progressing rapidly as a tennis player.

Giro and Follmer are showing up nicely on the Tennis court, and to them the Academy will pin their chances of victory in the coming Tournaments.

Messrs. Gonder and Ginter, who attended the Academy last year, are now teaching school near Fisherville, Pa.

H. Clay Bergstresser, a last year's Academy student, has not returned but has entered into the holy bonds of matrimony. The Academy students, wish them happiness and prosperity.

Messrs. G. M. Bogar and L. F. Cramer, who attended the Academy last year are taking up the study of Medicine at Medico-Chi., Philadelphia.

Victor Miller during summer vacation was canvassing for the Frontier Press Co. in Ohio.

Messrs. Giro, Gonzalez, Marino, A. Pascual and L. Pascual have organized a Basket Ball team under the name of the "Cuban Club," and have quite a number of games scheduled for the coming season. On Oct. 22nd, they defeated the Selinsgrove High School by the score of 10–9. Giro played his usual star game.

Miss Mary Steele attended the famous play "Ben Hur" at Williamsport last week.

W. P. A.

Conservatory Notes

Prof. Dickie made a business trip to New York, Oct. 23rd.

Miss Grace Pifer spent several days with old friends before going to Philadelphia to accept a position in Keller's Institute as teacher of voice, pianoforte, harmony, and theory of music.

We are sorry to note the illness of Miss Carl at the present writing.

Miss Eva Hermon called on Miss Idella Kretchman recently.

Mr. Walters is recovering from an attack of quinsy.

Miss Emma Worley of Reedsville, was the guest of Miss Helen Horton for a few days.

Mrs. E. M. Long from Unamis, visited her daughter Ruth, from October 20th to 24th.

Miss Anna Sunday was entertained October 23, by her uncle, Rev. Orie Sunday at Espy.

A musical club was recently organized, and as a name Mendelssohn was selected. The following persons were elected officers; Mr. Otto, Pres., Miss Kline, Vice-Pres., Miss Hesse, Sec'y, Miss Chestnutt, Treas.

Regular meetings will be held **Thursday evening second week.** The programme consists of musical numbers and reading from the lives of noted composers.

In Memoriam

It is with sadness, and with heartfelt sympathy for Miss Clara Louise Snow when we speak of the death of her kind and saintly mother.

May God protect comfort and sustain the dear ones of her family until they meet her who lives with the host of Heaven.

"Tuesday last, the gentle spirit of Elizabeth E. Snow, a faithful wife, a true mother, a devoted Christian, and an active member in our church for thirty-seven years, quietly took its flight for the Mansion which was always so bright and fair to her. No eulogy, but silence only is fitting here for the saintly life that speaks so much good to us. A bereft church extends deepest sympathy to a sadly bereaved family."

—From The Embury Weekly.

M. E. Church, Central Falls, R. I.

E. W., C. of M., '11.

Commercial Department

If a father wishes to give his son a legacy better than houses, land, gold, or silver, let him give him a practical education.

—*Horace Mann.*

"Mac" Daggett '10, visited the school on October 29.

"Ski" Cochran visited his father at Tyrone on October 29.

Louis Pascual enrolled as a student in the commercial department on October 17.

Commercial department is again well represented on the basket ball floor.

James Davis, who was enrolled as a student in the commercial department at the beginning of the fall term, has accepted a position as clerk for the P. R. R. at Altoona.

The three Cuban boys from our department attended the Bloomsburg fair October 8.

J. D. C.

ALUMNI

'88. Prof. J. I. Woodruff, A. M., Litt. D., besides being a busy teacher is much in demand, not only as an Institute instructor, but at other places where real moral uplift is wont to be considered. At the state Luther League covention recently held in Meyersdale he gave a stirring address on the assigned subject, "Historical Effect of Christianity on Society."

'00. Rev. F. I. Paul, A. M., of Camden, N. J., has published a book entitled, "An Appeal for a More Thorough Training in the Elements of the Hebrew Language." Rev. Paul has taken a thorough course in Hebrew at the University of Pennsylvania, and in his book gives facts developed out of his own personal investigation.

'01. Rev. S. D. Strail, A. M., has become well established in his new field at New Berlin, Pa. Dr. C. T. Aikens, D. D., and Prof. T.C. Hautz installed him on Sunday, Oct. 23.

'91. Rev. Jerome M. Guss, A. M., after completing a pastorate of some years at Etna, Pa., has acceped a call to Middleburg, Pa., left vacant by the death of Dr. E. H. Leisenring, D. D.,

'78. Rev. N. A. Whitman, since Sept., has been serving the Rebersburg charge. He is meeting with eminent success and although the people had no pastor for over a year, under his efficient leadership they have a mind to work.

'07. Rev. C. M. Teufel, A. M., represented the East Pittsburg

district at the State Luther League convention, Meyersdale, Pa.

'01. '04. Rev. L. P. Young,A. M., was elected statistical Secretary of the Allegheny Synod.

Rev. W. H. B. Carney has been delivering a series of lectures on "The Passion Play."

'93. Rev. Moses Grossman while attending the Luther League convention at Meyersdale, Pa., decided to visit his alma mater; he says when he gets within a hundred miles of Susquehanna the impulse to come here is too strong to be resisted. He has five of his parishioners here at school; would that more could say that.

'01. '04. Rev. Charles Lambert, A. M., of Shippensville has been elected statistical secretary of the Pittsburg Synod.

'07. Rev. F. W. Barry, A. M., Bellefonte, Pa., recently paid a visit to Susquehanna. Rev. Barry entertained the Central Synod in Sept. and so he concluded it would be seasonable to have house-cleaning time; among the rubbish he took pleasure in consigning to the flames was a mortgage which had been resting on his church for some time; the almosphere about the place is much purer now and all departments of his church work are taking on new life.

The following was taken from the Lutheran Observer. Married at the home of the bride in Norwood, Pa., on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1910, Rev, Daniel J. Snyder, pastor at Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Leona M. Haggerty were united in marriage. Rev. D. S. Weimer performed the ceremony, and Rev. W. H. Dew, of Downingtown, Pa,, acted as best man.

The Susquehanna extends congratulations and best wishes to Rev. and Mrs. Snyder.

'98. Mrs. M. H. Fisher, formerly Minnie Gortner, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Williamsport hospital and is reported as getting along nicely. Her sister Rose M. Gortner who at last writing was reported critically ill with typhoid fever is considered out of danger.

EXCHANGE

The Purple and Gold, Ashland College, while not a bulky paper is nevertheless possessed of no mean literary merit. The editorial page is well filled and besides several well written articles it contains a poem entitled "Alone," which proves that not all the bards are in their graves.

While these verses are not Shakespearean, they are indeed very creditable and are the more praiseworthy because so few College papers are apparently able to afford writings in verse. "The relation of the College to Society," is a well written article, but it is treating a large subject in a rather summary manner, and its value would be enhanced by amplification. The writer, however, seems in a measure to condone college men who become criminals by saying "they may be your bank defaulters, or rail road manipulators but they are not as a rule, the thugs and highway men of the street." We think that bank defaulters and railroad manipulators are just as dangerous to society, if not more so, than common thugs. And especially is this true when we consider that the former are educated crooks. An Exchange column is a necessary adjunct to your paper and would add to its bulk.

Welcome to "The Lincolnian." We accept your excuse for the weakness of your Exchange column, because it is your first number. But we expect more than jokes in the future. Some jokes are probably permissible, but do not make it a rival to Puck. The article on "The Manners and Customs of Japan," by a native of that country, is instructive and very entertaining.

How strange is the ordering of things in the world! Thus some of us are too fat, while others are too thin; some are too tall, others too short. But these things to a large extent cannot be remedied. When College papers, however go to one extreme or another as they sometimes do, over-emphasizing certain things and neglecting others, the evil may be obviated by a little more painstaking effort. The "Juniata Echo" is a newsy paper, but it is possessed of a serious defect in that it lacks a literary department.

"The Echo" a monthly paper, should pay as much attention to its literary as to its news column, if not more.

The Historical Department in "College Chips" adds variety and attractiveness to that already very excelleet paper. The introduction of special departments has an appreciable value to any literary journal. The article on "Homeric Warfare" shows much research and labor. Subjects of this kind, which demand great effort in order to be properly treated, form an invaluable training to a literary aspirant.

Culture indicates superiority, and superiority impresses others.

A rough, rude, coarse manner creates an instantaneous prejudice, closes hearts, and bars doors against us.

Seeds of Kindness

If you have a friend worth loving,
Love him; yes, and let him know
That you love him ere life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.
Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend, till he is dead.

If you hear a song that thrills you,
Sung by any child of song,
Praise it; do not let the singer
Wait deserved praises long.
Why should one who thrills your heart
Lack the joys you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you
By its humble, pleading tone,
Join it; do not let the seeker
Bow before his God alone.
Why should not your brother share
The strength of two or three in prayer?

If your work is made more easy
By a friendly, helping hand,
Say so; speak out brave and truly
Ere the darkness veil the land.
Should a brother workman dear
Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness,
All enriching as you go;
Leave them; trust the Harvest Giver,
He will make each seed to grow.
So until life's happy end
You shall never need a friend.

The Goblin and the Gobbler

There was a gay young goblin,
  One glad Thanksgiving Day,
Who got to gobbling gobbler
  In such a greedy way
That drowsiness o'ercame him
  And dreaming in his bed
He thought the turkey-gobbler
  Had gobbled him instead.
So when that goblin wakened
  He to himself did say—
"I will less gobbler gobble
  On Next Thanksgiving Day."

—H.

A Good Woman's Alphabet

I will be:

Amiable always.

Beautiful as possible.

Chartiable to everybody.

Dutiful to myself.

Earnest in the right thing.

Friendly in disposition.

Generous to all need.

Hopeful in spite of everything.

Intelligent but not pedantic.

Joyful as a bird.

Kind even in thought.

Longsuffering with the stupid.

Merry for the sake of others.

Necessary to a few.

Optimistic though the skies fall.

Prudent in my pleasures.

Quick in my talk.

Ready to own up.

Self-protecting to the right limit.

True to my best.

Unselfish short of martyrdom.

Valiant for the absent.

Willing to believe the best.

Exemplary in conduct.

Young and fresh in heart.

Zealous to make the best of life.

Virtues and Precept

TEMPERANCE: Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation.

SILENCE: Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation.

ORDER: Let all your things have their places, let each part of your business have its time.

RESOLUTION: Resolve to perform what you ought; perform with out fail what you resolve.

FRUGALITY: Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself. i. e., waste nothing.

INDUSTRY: Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.

SINCERITY: Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly, and, if you speak, speak accordingly.

JUSTICE: Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty.

MODERATION: Avoid extreams; forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve.

We are made to radiate the perfume of good cheer and happines as much as a rose was made to radiate its sweetness to every passerby.

The language of the face and manner are the instantaneous shorthand of the mind, which is very quickly read.

Jolts

Early to bed and early to rise
Study your lessons, tell no lies.
When you buy shoes, get the right size.

We believe that when it comes to an argument, a man may give in, but the average woman, especially the kind we know around S. U., never gives out.

They say that in heaven our reward shall come
But there's none for the man who, for did says done
To get there at all it's as much as a law
That he must never say seen when he seems to mean saw.

There are enough things to double up around Susquehanna University without doubling negatives.

They say that in China a certain class of old women are paid as gossips. What a sad pity it is that some Susquehanna University people can not be remunerated in some way for the intense interest they manifest in others' affairs.

A pun is the worst form of wit they say,
And, "The trees are leaving," has seen its day,
But even that's better than "Leave X equal Y."
We would willingly leave it,
But its "let" we must try.

Seldom has anything more ridiculous been heard than the pronunciation of the word "Amen" in a long ritual service by two clergyman. The one pronounced it Amen and the other joining him at intervals through the service made a solemn thing seem absurd by pronouncing it Amen. It seems strange that more of our clergy and laity do not consult a standard dictionary on this point it would assure them that the a is long and correct a very prevalent mistake.

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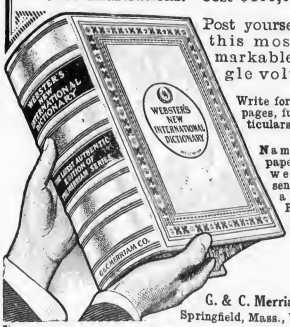
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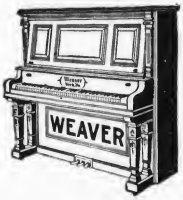
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

To the Juniors

Volume XXI :: :: :: :: :: Number Three
December :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, DECEMBER, 1910

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CHRISTMAS

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With fuller life and purer cheer
Unceasing efforts we must employ
To impart more knowledge, give more joy,
And spread the news of life and cheer
To all who need, both far and near.

Uplifted life gives greater cheer
To each of us throughout the year;
Pursuit of higher aims in life
Dispels our discord and our strife;
New peace and happiness appear
To fill the soul with inward cheer.

Our lives will show to those around
The inward peace the soul has found,
And some poor traveler on life's road
May have lighter made his burdening load
Because our smile of goodly cheer
Has made his path through life more clear.

—Contributed.

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Because our smile of goodly cheer
Has made his path through life more clear.

—Contributed.

Toussaint L'Ouverture—The Hero of Hayti

By M. Margaret Stroh, '12.

Since time began, rarely has the world seen a purer soul, a nobler life, a grander statesman. or a greater soldier! And yet this man was a negro, full-blooded and born in slavery! Hardly a written line has he left and the story of his life has been gleaned from the unwilling lips of his enemies, who were yet his admirers. But not one blot can they place on the whiteness of his character, not one stain mars the granduer and dignity of his life. He probably exemplifies most illustriously the possibilities, grand and unbelieved of the despised negro race. It is true that this field of fame is small, only the island of St. Domingo, but it is as large as Attica, whose capital Athens made history wonderful for two thousand years. Do we not measure genius by quality, not quantity?

What think you of a negro, who, born in slavery, direct descendant of unmixed African savagery, learning to read, found his greatest diversion and enjoyment in the perusal of such books as Epictetus, Raynal, military memoirs and Plutarch? Does it not put to shame our American intelligence trained by generations of culture? He had learned something of the efficacy of herbs in the woods, was village doctor, besides being coachman on his master's estate. At fifty he joined the army as a physician.

Think of a man beginning his career, starting life, as it were, at the age of fifty. This man had never seen a soldier, yet in less than seven years he had manufactured an army, a veritable thunder bolt, which he hurled at the proudest, most warlike and pluckiest blood in Europe and sent them all skulking home conquered! And of what did he forge this inimitable weapon? "From what you call the despicable race of negroes, debased and demoralized by two hundred years of slavery, one hundred thousand of them imported in the island within four years, unable to speak a dialect intelligable even to each other.

In the island of Hayti, there were distinct castes—Europeans, Mulattoes and Negroes, these last numbering four-fifths of the entire population. Trouble began when France issued a proclamation in 1791, granting the rights of French citizenship to all free persons of color,—referring of course to the mulattoes who were intelligent and large property owners. Political privileges had been jealously guarded by the Europeans and this aroused a veritable turmoil of dispute and the outraged pride of race and caste was up in arms. The arrogant colonial aristocracy did every thing in their power to delay the application of the decree, until an uprising of the negro element became a new factor in the dispute and white man and mulatto forgot

their quarrel in facing a common danger. It was at this point that Toussaint L'Ouverture appeared. Before long a repeal of the decree, which granted the mulatto equal political privileges with the whites, united the former with the negro and the island was plunged into the depths of the gloom of civil war.

We cannot stop to portray all the marvelous strides into the ken of men and the world which this man made in seven years, but in 1800, let us look at him again. By this time he has subdued Spaniards in every quarter, and for the first time the French flag waves over all the island; he has put the mulatto under his feet after a terrible struggle; he has made the English invader beat an ignominious retreat to Jamaica; and when the French army revolts against its commander Laveaux, Toussaint defeats them, brings Laveaux out of prison and places him at the head of his own troops. The grateful French in return make him commander-in-chief of the army and it was the exclamation of laveaux himself, "Cet homme fait L'ouverture partout" "This man makes an opening everywhere"—which gave him the surname he carried ever after.

All these things had he achieved and for the first time in its history, the island was united under government. By this time he had virtually become a dictator but so fine, vigorous and beneficent was his rule, that the place evinced a prosperity it had never known before. Such an inflexible character and such high talents for warring and ruling did this man posses that he justly acquired and deserved the name of "Black Bonaparte."

Carlyle has said that "The natural king is one who melts all wills into his own." And this man did it. At this point when peace is restored, leaving him a poor, half clad, starving army, he sent them back home to the estates they had conquered, telling them that an empire could only be founded on order and industry and they could only learn those virtues there. In a week, it is said, the army melted back into peasants. He sent word to the exiled planters to come home, saying, "Sons of St. Domingo, come home! We never meant to take your houses or your lands. The negro only asks the liberty which God has given him. Your houses wait for you; your lands are ready; come and cultivate them." And they came, from all quarters of the globe, these exiles hungry for a sight of home, under the pledged word, that was never broken, of a victorious slave.

It was fifty years before the world had ventured on freetrade as a piece of practical statesmanship, but while others theorized about it, this man insisted in the first draft of his constitution, that the ports of St. Domingo must be

thrown open to the world. It was at a time when the world was rent and torn with the bitterness and strife of different religious beliefs, when everywhere the most intense religious bigotry prevailed; yet this man, slave, Catholic, superstitious if you will, made the first line of his constitution read, "I know no difference in religious beliefs."

It was now 1801, and the Frenchmen who still lingered on the island united in eulogizing Toussaint's extraordinary ability, for it is said that the order and prosperity evident everywhere were almost incredible. "Peace was in every household; the valleys laughed with firtility; culture climbed the mountains; the commerce of the world was represented in its harbors."

Yet Napoleon was not content; he came to the throne of France just then with a thirst for undisputed power and a resolution to crush everything which impinged in the least upon it. He cast his eye about him and selected St. Domingo, the garden spot of his dominions, as the place upon which to display his suzerainty.

Toussaint's private secretary is said to have written him this letter: "Sire, leave it alone; it is the happiest spot in your dominions; God raised this man to govern; races melt under his hand. He saved you this island; for I know of my own knowledge that when the Republic could not have lifted a finger to prevent it, George III offered him any title and any revenue if he would hold the island under the British crown. He refused, and saved it for France."

But Napoleon turned away from every counsel and remarked that sixty thousand idle troops must have something to do. Perhaps there was another reason for Napoleon's eager desire to annihilate this new'y risen power. We remember that the satirists of Paris had christened Toussaint "The Black Napoleon," for he resembled Bonaparte in genius, his confidence in his ability to rule men, his eccentricities, and diplomatic ruses. The Napoleanic blood was very sensitive and he resented the comparison. So perhaps from his dislike of the man, perhaps from the promptings of ambition or possibly from some other motive, he had resolved to crush his black shadow.

So he sent his brother-in-law, General Leclere, with thirty thousand of the flower of French soldiery, to the island with orders to reestablish slavery. These were re-enforced by sixty ships from Holland, and the neutrality of England. I say re-enforced by the latter, because they say neutrality means sneering at freedom and sending arms to tyrants. When Toussaint saw them coming and realized that they could only come to make his people slaves again, his heart broke and he felt the bit-

terness of his one mistake,—his misplaced trust in Bonaparte. It was then,however, that his ire awoke as well and he issued the only proclamation which bears his name and in every line of which his terrible vengeance breathes.

"My children, France comes to make us slaves, God gave us liberty, France has no right to take it away. Burn the cities, destroy the harvest, tear up the roads with cannon, poison the wells, show the white man the hell he comes to make,"—and he was obeyed. Facing the marshalled hosts of Europe, could there be sublimer spectacle?

And so the bloody conflict began again and the negro who from the first had been generous and merciful, seeing his God-given liberty about to be wrested from him, met the Frenchman with a vengeance as terrible as his own, though even now, he refused to be cruel. At last, seeing that in open battle they could never hope to vanquish him, the French tried subtlety and deceit. They issued proclamations saying that they had not come to make the negroes slaves. Let them join forces with the French and they should have their rights. And so, one by one,they lured away Toussaint's officers by cunning and deceit until he was left alone. Then he agreed to yield if his dearly loved people were assured the liberty which he had fought for and cherished. And the French said, "Surely." Finally he was lured among them, ostensibly to attend a council and was arrested. Thus did the white man lie to the black! O shame to the white race! Think you we have any reason to be proud of a record like that?

They put him on ship-board and weighed anchor for France. He had said nothing, only looked very sad. Just as his native shores were receding from sight he turned to the captain with these sublime sentences, "You think you have rooted up the tree of liberty, but I am only a branch; I have planted the tree so deep that all France can never root it up."

Arrived in Paris, Napoleon sent this man who had never broken a law, and who had saved for him the best island of his realm, to the fortress of Joux, there to die in a dungeon. It was a veritable tomb to this child of the sunny tropics, the one window, high up in the wall looking out on the eternal snows of the Alps, its floor damp and wet in the summer and covered with ice in winter. But Napoleon was still not satisfied;he reduced the allowance for food and fuel from five francs to three and still Toussaint did not die quickly enough. So the emperor bade the commander of the fortress to go into Switzerland, to carry the keys of the dungeon with him and to stay four days. When he came back, Toussaint was found starved to death.

In his denunciation of Napoleon, for this act of rank injustice and cruelty, Wendell Phillips can scarcely find words scathing enough. He says, "That imperial assassin was taken, twelve years after, to his prison at St. Helena, planned for a tomb as he had planned that of Toussaint; and there he whined away his dying hours in pitiful complaints of curtains and titles, of dishes and rides. God grant that when some future Plutarch shall weigh the great men of our epoch, the whites against the blacks, he do not put that whining child at St. Helena into one scale, and into the other the negro, meeting death like a Roman, without a murmur, in the solitude of his icy dungeon."

"Toussaint; the most unhappy man on earth
Whether the whistling rustic tend his plow
Within thy hearing, or thy head be now
Pillowed in some deep dungeous earless den;—
O miserable chieftain! where and when
Wilt thou find patience? Yet die not; do thou
Wear rather in thy bonds a cheerful brow:
The fallen thyself, never to rise again,
Live, and take comfort. Thou hast left behind
Powers that will work for thee; air, earth, and skies;
There's not a breathing of the common wind
That will forget thee; thou hast great allies;
Thy friends are exultations, agonies,
And love, and man's unconquerable mind."

Application and Perseverance

By H. R. Shipe, '12

Many of the greatest results in life are usually attainnd by simple means and ordinary qualities. The age to-day in the common walks of life with its cares and trials opens a large scope for the true worker and the one who desires self-improvement. The road for the hard worker and for his welfare lies along the highway of well doing; and those who are the most presistent and labor with a true spirit will be the most successful.

Many people to-day claim that fortune is blind. If we look into practical life, we will find that fortune is not as blind as men are, and that it is usually on the side of the industrious as the winds and waves are on the side of the best navigators. In following out the highest branches of human inquiry the commoner qualities are found the most useful, such as common sense, attention, application and perseverance. The latter two may embody all these qualities and it is to these two that we wish to look and see how men have succeeded and thus we are enabled to see how we can do the same.

If we should trace the pages of history we would find the great results were the fruits of application and perseverance. The great inventions of the world were only accomplished by patient and true spirited work. Sir Isaac Newton whose great achievements were ac-

complished only by diligent application and preseverance when asked the means by which he followed out his discoveries said, "I keep the subject continually before me and wait till the first dawnings open slowly by little and little into a full and clear light."

The great results effected by industry and perseverance, have led many men to doubt whether genius is the exceptional endowment that it is supposed to be. Many people to-day claim that there is only a very slight line of separation that divides the man of genius from the man of ordinary mould; others are of the opinion that all men might be geniuses by patience in labor. If we should glance at the biographies of the great men of our country, men who have accomplished something in life we shall find the results of their work and efforts came by industry and application.

Many people in our own era lack that essential quality that tends to accomplish some result, and that is patience. If we lack patience we cannot apply ourselves properly to the work. The one great thing that must be aimed at is to get the working quality well trained. We must repeat again and again, for surely facility will come with labor. It is marvelous what continuous application will effect in the most common things. It may seem a simple thing to play upon a violin; yet what a long and laborious practice it requires. What we might infer is that progress of the best kind is slow, and that great results cannot be attained at once. So in following life's work we should feel satisfied to advance as we work, step by step. Some one has said that "To know how to wait is a great success." One who enters upon a work with a desire to accomplish something or who is eager for results must go to work cheerfully for only in the state of cheerfulness will he be able to apply himself and that with persistence. It has been said that, "Cheerfulness and diligence are nine-tenths of practical wisdom."

A man who labors earnestly and zealously is the man who is building character. These are the men whom the world needs to-day. The man with hope is the man who is building character and is able to surmount the highest difficulties.

As the pages of history and biographies have shown us that men of past generations who have accomplished great results were men of persistence, so it applies to the present time; what we want are patient laborers with application, cheerfullness and hope, for the poet says:

"Perseverance is that God-like act,
Which plucks success e'en from the spear-proof crest
Of rugged danger."

Some Good in the Standard Oil Company.

By Frank S. Follmer, '12.

Talk to the average person concerning the Standard Oil Company,

and his lip will curl in a sneer and he will make some remark concering the bloated monopolies which are ruining our nation. This to a great extent is the result of ignorance on matters dealing with the subject, for the Standard Oil Company, although the third largest corporation in the United States, is still an efficient factor in our commercial greatness.

Frank Leroy Blanchard, in an article published lately in the "Columbian," speaks of the corporation as "The most liberally abused industry on the American continent." Morally the corporation cannot be so bad when, employing 70,000 men, they have not had a strike nor a labor trouble in forty years. They are on good terms with their 300,000 direct customers, and millions of consumers, and their checks are cashed in time of panic as readily as United States certificates. This alone would make one feel the basic helpfulness and value of the company, but instead it is the first one mentioned by any fanatic haranguer against the trusts. The sugar trust raises the price of its product to an exorbitant figure, the beef trust makes its price soar like the proverbial cow which jumped over the moon, and on the contrary, kerosene is one of the cheapest necessities we purchase. Why is this? Simply because there is such an enormous corporation dealing with the product that has by thrifty business and wonderful genius found ways to use every drop of the crude oil, that the by-products alone make the business worth while and make it possible for the company to retail this product at a low figure.

Ignorance or lack of knowledge concerning the Standard Oil Company's business also implies a lack of information about its source of wealth, petroleum, the wonder worker. There is beyond doubt no crude substance taken from the earth that has such a family of by-products as has petroleum. It is doubtful if a day passes without our using one of them, and very likely without our knowledge.

The Standard Oil Company made the use of the oil lamp possible by extracting the explosive gasolene fumes which were the cause of the death of numerous persons and the ruining of many homes. But the scoffer will say they profited by it. True enough, but the service rendered mankind was equally as great as their gain. Gasolene in an indirect way is partly responsible for the wonderful growth of the automobile industry, and without it aviation would be impossible. In addition to this there is naphtha, parafine, lubricating oils, petrolatum, roofing pitch, coke, analine dyes and an infinite number of pharmacutical substances. Asphaltum is obtained from the western fields. Petrolatum, the

basis for salves and lubricants, polishes and ointments, is used at the rate of 12,000,000 pounds annually. The coke left in the refining retorts furnishes the carbon points used in arc lights and the carbon elements of dry batteries. The pharmacutical products include not only healing salves and ointments, but sedatives, irritants and sterilizers, through whose aid the physician is able to allay suffering, conquer disease and promote health. The service of the Standard Oil Company, through its chemists and scientists in unlocking the treasures hidden in this one substance, has made it possible that not only have thousands of people been made rich, but thousands of lives been saved.

Another and important reason why this company can put out these products and retail them at small cost, is the fact that all the articles necessary for the handling and transportation of their products are made in the company's shops. The oil cans, barrels, lamps which sell at eight cents, railroad tank cars, and even steamships are all manufactured by this great concern. John D. Rockefeller, whom, I am convinced is a much abused gentleman, says in his memoirs, "I ascribe the success of the Standard Oil Company to its consistent policy of making the volume of its business large through the merit and cheapness of its products. It has spared no expense in utilizing the best and most efficient methods of manufacture, it has sought for the best superintendents and workmen and paid the wages." No corporation, no matter how rich it may be, can attain permanent success unless its affairs are directed by honest capable men, and its work performed by skillful contented employes.

Mr. Rockefeller, when the industry was in its infancy, established a civil service system, probably the first in the country, under which skillful and loyal service was rewarded by promotion and increased salary. This gave him his excellent corps of superintendents in all the industry's departments.

But to my mind,besides the reasons already given, why the Standard Oil Company should be praised instead of slandered, approved of instead of ridiculed, in that much good has been done to the millions of consumers of its products through their cheapness and efficiency, is the fact that 70,000 workmen are enabled to live happy contented lives. This surely is a direct undeniable good. Several years ago the company established a pension system for their old employees, who now retire at sixty years on half pay. At sixty-five they receive one quarter pay, and this is continued till death. The many employees now feel that their long and willing services will be rewarded when their physical powers are approaching ebb tide. The dread of becoming dependent upon the bounty of others is removed, and they face the setting sun with calm expectancy.

Resolved, That we, in common with the community, realize a deep sense of sadness because a pure, noble soul has gone from among us never more to return;

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to our common heavenly Father, who doeth all things well; and that, with the bereaved family, we bring the burden of our grief to our blessed Lord and Saviour, who alone can give comfort to the sorrowing soul;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased; that said resolutions be inserted in "The Susquehanna" and the county and church papers; and that a copy be preserved in the archives of the Faculty.

J. I. WOODRUFF,
H. N. FOLLMER,
H. A. ALLISON,
E. M. BRUNGART,
COMMITTEE.

Selinsgrove, Pa.,
December 8, 1910.

"The Philomatrians"

"It is not the purpose of one who knows so little of this well-meaning organization to paint on the college-campus landscape the achievements of its past nor to blow the heavy smoke of the college steam plant in the face of its future. It is not because these old-time students, who were successful managers, captains, debaters, skips, coxswains, strokemen and the like, under Susquehanna colors, are no longer interested that this society has not accomplished more tangible results, but because some have become shirkers while others carry a three-horse load. To the latter Victor Hugo says: "Press on! a better fate awaits thee!" Remember your aim not yet ten years old: "To promote the best interest of the University: (1) By fostering a love for Alma Mater; (2) By co-operating with all the existing organizations; (3) By stimulating true college spirit and by animating her sons to more zeal in all her varied branches of activity."

Why should such an organization be allowed to perish? Why dare a society with such high ideals and strong men with still higher ideals among her members, be allowed to deteriorate? We college students want your encouragement and believe you will want some of us in later years.

In years passed you aided in the arrangement of inter-college debates, awarded prizes and have stood by us in many ways, but NOW is the time we really need your assistance. We need a new Dormitory for college men, we need a Science Hall, we need an Administration Building, we need a new Music Hall, we need more Faculty Chairs endowed, we ought to have many more students, but above all we MUST have more money."—Lanthorn of 1911.

Come, Philomatrians, be active for it is just one month until you should celebrate the birth of your society. What are you going to do at your meeting in January? If present conditions prevent activities then change, or at least strive to change, these hampering conditions.

You may believe you need money

to promote the interests of the institution but you will know how much money you have and how much is available only through effort, then why not get together on January 10 to view the opportunities from the highest pennacle and incidentally meet a chum, a classmate or a college friend who wonders what has become of your worthy ambitions, then too you will receive the hearty greeting of the present student body.

Come, be with us for a day, you will be glad to get back and some of us not forgetting the aid of our genial registrar, will gladly entertain you, it matters not how many.

We ask your co operation with the officers that this meeting may be a great success.

OFFICERS

I. W. Bingaman, - - President
I. S. Sassaman, - - Vice Pres.
T. B. Uber, - - Secretary
H. A. Allison, - - Treasurer

MEMBERS

Rev. M. M. Albeck
Prof. H. A. Allison
Dr. Chas. T. Aikens
Rev. F. W. Barry
Rev. I. W. Bingaman
Prof. E. M. Brungart
Rev. S. N. Carpenter
Rev. W. H. Derr
Rev. M. H. Fisher
Dr. G. E. Fisher
Prof. F. C. Fisher
Prof. C. O. Frank
W. K. Fleck
Rev. E. M. Gearhart
L. F. Gunderman
Dr. H. D. Hoover
Rev. Chas. Lambert
Dr. T. C. Houtz
D. B. Moist
Rev. E. M. Morgan
Rev. H. C. Michael
Rev. C. P. McLaughlin
H. W. Morris
W. W. Young
J. D. Curran
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O. E. Sunday
W. E. Sunday
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J. W. Shaffer
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Rev. J. D. Snyder
F. E. Shambaugh
T. B. Uber
Rev. C. M. Teufel
J. M Uber
F. S. Wagenseller
Rev. L. P. Young
E. R. Wingard
Dr. J. I. Woodruff
Rev. L. W. Walter

On Ethics

"The State is the Social Mind," was the text of Professor Coleman in the first lecture of the course. Hobbes said that the state was artificial, the result of a contract among men, ruled by an absolute king. Spencer went to the other extreme and denied that government had any

rightful place at all. The truth lies between the extremes.

Professor Coleman said that the state was like the composite picture in which each actual citizen helps to mould the whole. Our country is not outside, but within us. In mind we are members one of another. When a man risks his life for his country it is not for something you can measure with a surveyor's chain, or a thing for which he can get a deed from the county clerk but the soldier risks his life for something which is in him.

The state is in the citizen and he is in the state as the Christian is in the kingdom of God and the kingdom of God is in him. The problem of foreign immigration is how to get the foreigner to change his mind. We say to him. "Let the mind be in you which was in Adams and Phillips and Lincoln." Since the state is mind it has social knowledge and feeling and will and is morally responsible for its acts.

The next lecture took up the relation of the state to the government. Government is one of the ways through which the social mind expresses itself. Every people have some sort of government because the social life always demands this expression. Each state will have a government which corresponds to its life, and within certain limits the government will be what this life makes it. One difficulty with many of the reforms proposed is that they aim to change the expression and not the life. You can order a sad man to smile, but the best way to make him do it is to change his mind. The way to change the character of the government in an effective way is to change the social mind.

Professor Coleman showed the evils which resulted from not separating church and government. We must have religion in business and politics or they will become hopelessly corrupt. Social life can not be divided between the secular and the religious. God and the devil do not enter into partnership in governing this world. Each man serves one or the other. One part of him does not go to heaven while the other goes to hell. The country must finally become practically Christian or practically atheistic. We must choose between a Christianity which will transform our business and political methods, or face materialistic socialism. America must choose her course and destiny. She has a responsibility to God, to other nations and to her own citizens. Lincoln said, "We can not remain half slave and half free." If religion is to hold its place in the church it must win what is outside the church. We must set before us the definite ideal of making Jesus King of America. The honor of Jesus Christ and the safety of our country demands it. When our fathers framed our constitution of government, they had a wrong idea

of the functions of government and thought that religion had no place in it. Washington said that religion belonged to the church and not to the government. They made a law for the guidance of legislatures and courts which had no religion in it and it has ruled us more than a century. It is not strange that politics is not Christian. Already that constitution has been changed to recognize the rights of the black man: it should recognize the rights of God. For the sake of the poor and outcast, for the sake of the great issues we must meet, for the sake of humanity and God, we would put the spirit and teachings of Jesus Christ into the social mind and then into the law of the land.

Editorialettes

From the Carthage Collegian

"The Game from a Distance," was the toast to which "Prexy" responded. His unexpected appearance was a delightful surprise and he added much to the pleasure of the evening. He always comes before his students with a word of cheer and a smile. He is enthusiastically received wherever he goes among us. We are sorry we cannot keep him with us all the time.

Old Susquehanna is justly proud of her son, Dr. H. D. Hoover, who is so "enthusiastically" called, "Prexy" by the students at Carthage, Illinois. We have been confident at all times of his success, for true manly men must rise. Another of Susquehanna University's sons, Rev. S. N. Carpenter, A. M., from whom we have just received complimentary comments on our last issue and who is professor of History and English at this same institution, presided as toastmaster at this banquet. Best wishes from The Susquehanna.

Do not forget to contribute to our "Jolt" department the queer sayings "among us Snyder County Dutch" as all of us are dubbed by some who lack the qualifications of a politician.

A new "cheer song" has been written by a friend of the institution and is on the editor's desk but none has been contributed by an alumnus or student. We are waiting and hope that we shall have them for publication in January. Everyone wishes a new college song for the Basket Ball season.

It is up to the manager of the Basket Ball Team to see that a cheer leader is chosen now for the benefit of his department next term.

An Inter-collegiate debate should be arranged. It is not impossible.

That some of our members do not attend Literary Society must be due to the fact that the faculty, for such delinquents, assigned them too much work the previous week.

The much appreciated article, "The Hebrew Music of the Scrip-

tures," was written by Marguerite Potter, '09. We regret that her name was omitted and wish to say that all such efforts by Conservatory students are given proper consideration. This is the first issue for several months in which our musical students have had recognition and we hope this will encourage each to give the best efforts to this part of their work.

The Susquehanna congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick and those of us who number this recently married couple among their friends believe that the roughest part of life's journey has been passed over by each of them.

Every student enjoyed the lectures of Rev. Prof. Coleman on Ethics and many found them to be more beneficial than the lectures of last year. The Professor's manner is easy and his argument convincingly conclusive.

We solicit criticisms and imformation by correspondence from alumni and former students. When you were here you were interested in our magaz ne and we shall be more than satisfied to know your opinion of our paper.

Third Annual Observance of Founder's Day at Susquehanna University

The Maryland Synod in 1856 appointed the following persons to found The Missionary Institute:

Rev. B. Kurtz, D. D. LL. D.
W. M. Kemp, M. D.
Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D., LL. D.
John Rheem,
Rev. F. R. Anspach, D. D.
Charles Humrichouse,
Rev. J. M'Cron, D. D.
W. A. Wisong.
Rev. George Diehl, D. D.
William Bridges.

The special feature on Founders' Day in 1910 at the University, will be a bronze tablet commemorating the names and the services of these men in the founding of the institution.

In 1909 the feature was a memorial portrait of Governor Simon Snyder: in 1908 it was a memorial sun dial.

Three of these men were presidents of the General Synod—Dr. Kurtz twice. An account of the exercises will be given in the next issue of The Susquehanna.

BACK TWENTY VOLUMES

Winter.

Vacation.

Homeward bound.

The bigest blow about Missionary Institute. The cyclone of Dec. 4th.

A Merry Christmas and

A Happy New Year to all our readers.

Thanksgiving has come and gone.

Strange transformation, the gobler gobbled.

A common expression, "O,how I look like my papa."

On the evening of the 23rd, Professor Houtz was surprised by a visit from a number of ladies and gentlemen of the Philosophian Literary Society. The Prof. is plus an ingenious and beautiful album. Refreshments were served and a general

good time is reported. It could not be otherwise when the Prof. was about.

The editors of most local papers talk of the big turkey somebody presented them on Thanksgiving, or at least the one they helped to eat. Strange that we should have been forgotten. Is any one ready to gladden the eyes of "ye editor"? Do not all speak at once.

Our Y. M. C. A. observed the college week of prayer. On Sunday evening the members attended the church in a body and conducted the services. Addresses were dilivered by Messrs. Shadle, Gift, Frontz and Fasold. Short prayer and praise services were held in the chapel each evening until Friday. The attendacne was good and great interest was manifested.

Since the last meeting of the Board nothing seems to be said or done about the new building. What is the matter? Who is responsible for the quietus?

Russel has become so enraptured with Dr. Senectute that he will leave school and stablish himself on a farm near Freeburg, so that he can enjoy a quiet old age amidst the pleasures of rural life.

J. C. Fasold is busily engaged in preparing a language that bids fair to overthrow the famous Volupek.

Frontz spent part of his vacation in Phila. and returned with a cap that would do credit to a Scandinavian sailor.

Mr. Mottern is fast proving himself an adept in portrait crayoning. The gentleman's artistic genius should be encouraged.

Mr. Readrick has returned after a week of absence at home.

Prof. Gift was in attendance at the Middleburg Institute, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Invitations to attend the marriage of Cyrus Hoffa, one of our former students, have been received by several of the boys.

John O. Yoder, of Geological Evolution and C. O. D. fame, has obtained a peculiar German instrument termed the "Trumbull," and now serenades the boys nightly.

Rank is busily engaged in preparing a lecture. Subject, "The Pleasures of an Epicurean."

Ritter and Shadle, students of the classical department, will take Theology next year.

Bastian will take the platform in the cause of temperance during vacation.

Rev. M. S. Roming of '86, is the successful pastor of the Second Lutheran Church of Milton, Pa.

M. Ulrich, M. D., located at Millersburg, Pa., is enjoying a large practice.

C. P. Ulrich, is successfully practicing school near Salona, Pa.

G. A. Harter graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in April. He is located at Maytown, Lancaster Co., Pa. We learn he is meeting with success in his practice.

J. I. Woodruff, A. B., has turned

out an inventor. A firm has been formed under the name of The Monitor Cultivator Co., and a factory is being completed at Salem Pa., at which the implement will be made. The cultivator possesses considerable merit and is highly spoken of by all who have examined it.

Geo. E. Fisher, A. B., is teaching a select school at Rising Sun, Md. He is assisted by his brother Foster C. Together they have a school of about 90 scholars.

S. M. Smyser and his wife, nee Lillian L. Marsh, have stepped across the "Rockies" into California. Their address is Blue Canyon, Placer Co.

Rev. I. P. Zimmerman is pastor of the Lutheran church of Mahanoy City, Pa.

E. B. Cooper is completing a course in medicine at the University of Penna., Philadelphia.

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

Every association as well as every person, should have ideals. And the one ideal of our association is to have every girl live a true Christian life. Someone has said,– "Men speak of dreaming as if it were a a phenomenon of night and sleep. They should know better. All results achieved by us are self-promised, and all self-promises are made in dreams awake. Dreaming is the relief of labor, the wine that sustains us in act. We learn to love labor not for itself, but for the opportunity it furnishes for dreaming, which is the great under-monotone of real life unheard, unnoticed, because of its constancy. Living is dreaming. Only in the grave are there no dreams."

Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, the regular program was dispensed with in order that the Y. W. C. A. convention held at Wilkes-Barre might be reported by Miss Margaret Stroh whose message was very interesting and inspiring.

We all feel assured that it was a good thing for our association to have been represented at this convention. We also feel that the two worthy representatives we sent, received and brought back many good and helpful ideas. Surely after hearing such a glowing report of the association work, each girl should take a new interest in our work here.

November 9. Dr. Manhart gave us a very inspiring talk at this meeting. His subject was "Woman's Place in the World." And truly each girl should feel the importance of the part she is going to play in this world, and prepare herself accordingly, so that she will be able

to meet the great responsibilities which will fall on her shoulders in a few years hence.

November 16. Missionary meeting. Conducted by Lillian Chesnutt and Anna Kline. The Mission study was taken up in general. And leaders tried to show what work was needed in the great Mission field, and what work was being done at some of the most important Missions Let each girl take the work of missions to heart,and give of her prayers and means. And then and only then the intense interest for missions, which should be felt by every true Christian, will take a place in the heart of each girl, and the work will move on more rapidly.

November 23. The regular meeting was not held owing to the Thanksgiving vacation. And we heartily trust that all our girls had a very pleasant time and that they will be ready to return to work with renewed ardor and earnestness.

A. E. K., C. of M. '11.

Clio

The meetings of Clio during the past month have been very interesting and instructive. Each member seemed to be imbued with a desire to make the most of the opportunities which the society affords and performed their parts in a way that showed careful preparation. The essays, select readings, orations and music have been very good. The debates were exceptionally fine and we are pleased to note the increased interest in "general debate." The Herald, under the management of Lubold and Stewart, proved the ability that those gentlemen possess along the line of jokes and near jokes.

During the past month we were glad to receive into our Society the following persons:—Mr. Peters as an active member,and Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Streamer, Mrs. Bower, and Mrs. Smith as honorary members.

Thanksgiving vacation has passed to be followed close at hand by the Christmas vacation and perhaps by the time the third number of The Susquehanna reachs its readers,many of the students will be at their homes. We extend to the Professors, Alumni, Students and Friends of Susquehanna University the compliments of the season. A merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

While a large number of our Society spent their Thanksgiving vacation at home yet quite a few remained at Selinsgrove. Among these was Miss Maude Decker, and at one o'clock, at the home of Rev. T. C. Houtz she was married to Mr. McCormick of State College by Rev. Aikens, D. D. While it was generally understood that Miss Maude was soon to embark on the sea of Matrimony, yet the wedding at the time came as a surprise to all. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. McCormick congratulations and wish them a happy and successful journey o'er the sea of life.

There are still a few students who have not joined a literary society. We urge you to join one of the societies as quickly as possible. The opportunities afforded by a literary society are too great to be missed. The members of Clio extend to you a hearty welcome to attend her meetings and would be glad to have you unite with us.

W. R. F.' 11

Philo

No striking events have occurred within the domain of Philo during the current month. However all has been moving along smoothly in good earnest, hard work. Several things deserve special mention.

Among the very worthy is the mixed debate of Nov.11. The question under discussion was, Resolved that the political situation in Pennsylvania demands woman suffrage.

Misses. Geiselman and Havice,one on each side of the question,formed a part of the debating staff and to say they handled the question creditably is putting it mildly. They entered the contest with much earnestness and each ardently endeavored to maintain her position with reference to the question,thus demonstrating to the audience woman's political argumentative ability. We doubt not that their debating was even more vehement than most curtain lectures.

Of course, as usual, one side won the other lost, for the judges decided in favor of the negative.

We are convinced that woman is not man's inferior in literary capabilities,(in whatever she may be his superior) and hope to see more of the mild and modest side of our society on the rostrum in the near future. In fact we consider it as good training for ladies as for gentlemen to participate in literary exercises such as debates where originality and self assertion is demanded. It produces readiness, a wholesome self confidence, and such a demand for self control that no one who has not tried it can appreciate what it means.

But words must cease for already the turkey has lowered his gobble because of the sight of cranberries so we solemnly say we hope by the time these lines appear in print all will have recovered from any ill effects of the luxuries of the season and can say, as they take a retrospective glance, they have had a pleasant as well profitable Thanksgiving Day.

Well! next is Christmas! and it is not far distant. A Blessed Christmas may it be to all with much joy to you. *J. D. C., '12, "Sem."*

LOCAL-PERSONAL

School of Theology

Many centuries have passed away since a stranger first appeared by night to the sheperds caring for their flocks on the Judean hills. "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy," was the gracious greeting not only to the shepherds but to all mankind on our Saviour's Natal Day and "Suddenly a heavenly host be-

gan praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace good-will towards men."

The influence of that introduction to man is being felt more and more as the years roll on. Loved ones are working and planning to make this time of the year the brightest and happiest for those who are near and dear to them. Is it right that at this time we should bend all our energies for peace and good-will during the holidays or would it be better to distribute our thoughtfulness through the year? Is it a Merry Christmas to you, my friend, because of the pleasure of the day or do you mean to greet one with a joyous Christmas filled with glad tidings because of the love of God for His gift to us this happy day? To professors, students, friends, and all men everywhere we wish a joyous Christmas filled with great joy, and the opportunity to do many pure and noble deeds on the Master's Natal Day.

Sunday, 11, spent thanksgiving vacation at Stewartstown hunting. He reports a very pleasant visit and hopes to repeat the dose in the near future.

Curran, '11, and Curran, '12, spent a few days at their home at York during the last month.

Bowers, '11, spent thanksgiving in the wilds of Snyder county hunting game.

Ross, '12, returned from his vacation all smiles. Paddy says he likes to act as best man once in a while.

Streamer, '12, is hibernating in Studentville.

Schultz,'13, journeyed to his home during vacation and shot so many rabbits that he returned without his wife. He says the other member of his family is busy picking the "bunnies."

Curran and Ross, '12, plus Traub, '13, were elected as members of the Athletic board at the recent election.

Spangler, '13, continues to make his semi-monthly trips to Yeagertown.

Smith and Flick, '13, remained at school during vacation.

College Notes

Nov. 8th, was election day and many of the constituents of Tener and Berry about Susquehanna University were very enthusiastic over the returns of the day. The politicians are very popular, for some we are told were home to vote for Tener because his constituents gave them a "tener."

Brosius, '11, was on the election board of the——ward in Sunbury.

Reish, '11, left Susquehanna University on Saturday Nov. 5th to electioneer for the Keystone party, reaching home on the 8th to cast his ballot.

Herman, '12, has been teaching in

Henderson High School on account of the sickness of the Principal.

Dentler, '11, attended the funeral of Miss Snow's mother at Central Falls, R. I., returning home by way of Sag Harbor, L. I., where he and Miss Snow were entertained by Prof. and Mrs. William Gaylor.

Fitzgerald,'11, was called home on account of the death of his niece at Manorville.

Miss Havice, '12, was home in Montgomery for several days last month.

Kneisly, '13, has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company as night operator in their office down street.

Irvin, '12, was canvassing during the past summer and has become very efficient in that line, any one desiring to take up canvassing next summer can obtain much valuable information by calling upon Mr. Irvin, who will gladly impart some of his experience.

The Freshman have donned their blue caps with a green button and they make a very attractive appearance. All feel very much pleased with their new head gear.

Daniels, '14, is showing up well in basketball.

Aikens, '11, spent several days of the hunting season in Center County and came home heavy laden with game. He was the guest of Ralph Harpster.

It is fitting and proper that we should make mention here of our worthy professor, Dr. Woodruff, who has been busily engaged in the past few weeks as instructor at the various county institutes. He has made addresses at the Montour, Union and Snyder county institutes, and they were highly appreciated.

It was rather dull about Susquehanna Universary during the Thanksgiving vacation, for most of the students were home. All have now returned to resume their work more earnestly than ever before in our history. Garnes was home to get some additional avoirdupois. Brosius found train connections too poor and could not get home until Saturday (of the next week). Stahl and Irven fared sumptuously in their homes in Mazeppa and Bloomsburg respectively, while Hafer, Herman and Duck were making things lively about Selinsgrove Hall. Reish had charge of the Bungalow all by himself while his chum was being entertained in and near his home. It is not known definitely whether C. A. Miller reached his Centerville home or not, yet we know he went towards Middleburg. Two members of our University Community were entertained at Dentler's home in Milton,while Miss Margaret Stroh ate a goodly share of her parents' turkey in Sunbury, where Miss Lylyan Chestnut spent her vacation, not with friends farther north. Miss Sarah Rine was feasting with her parents at McKee's Half Falls. Kneisley and Raymond entertained in their rooms while Crawford was in Tyrone.

Academy.

Mr. Earl Rhoades spent Nov. 18-21 in Pniladelphia.

Mr. Ralph Harpster went home to cast his vote, also for a few days hunting the first week of November. He succeeded in bagging quite a number of rabbits.

Mr. Clyde Miller was confined to his room on account of rheumatism for a few days during the latter part of November.

Messrs. Victor Miller and Luis Giro witnessed the Gettysburg-Bucknell Football game at Lewisburg on Nov. 5th.

A meeting was held by the Subfreshman class Nov.17th.

Mr. Nonnemacher says that he is Her-man.

Several of the Academy students are showing up very good on the Basket ball floor.

Miss Mildred Herring of Sunbury who attended the Academy last year visited her many friends on Nov. 21st. She intends taking up, college work at New York.

Messrs. Decker and Miller were visited by their Pastor, Rev. Havice of Montgomery.

Prof. Wm. H. Gatehouse spent Thankgiving vacation with his family at Lewisburg.

Mr. Gonzalez visited friends in Bloomsburg on Nov. 18—21. There appears to be some special attraction there for him, for he visits there quite frequently.

Quite a number of the students, who live in the immediate vicinity, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes, while others remained at the building and studied(?).

The Cuban Club Basket Ball Team defeated the strong Lewisburg Crescents in the Alumni Gymnasium by the score of 10—8, on Nov. 12. They also played the Milton Y. M. C. A. at Milton on Nov. 18th.

Quite a stir was created around S. U. when it was learned that Victor Miller attempted suicide by drowning in the Electric Light Dam on Thanksgiving afternoon. It has been learned that disappointment in love was the indirect cause. Shame on you, Christine.

W. P. A.

Conservatory

The first artist recital of the year was given by the blind pianist, Prof. Edward Baxter Perry, Oct. 8.

Prof. Perry was with us last year and thorougly delighted his audience with his instructive lecture and splendid rendering of the musical numbers. Owing to the very stormy weather many persons were prevented from attending this year, but the artist was at his best and played with his usual style and finish.

PROGRAM

Beethoven	Waldstein Sonata, Opp. 53
Silas	Gavotte
Wagner	(a) "Magic Fire Scene" and "Slumber Song." (b) "Ride of the Walkure" from "Die Walkure."
Chopin	(a) Berceuse (b) Polonaise
Liszt	(a) Gondoliera (b) 12th Hungarion Rhapsodie
Encore	Aoelian Harp by Prof. Perry

Mrs. D. A. Kern, of Middleburg, attended the recital by Prof. Perry, the guest of Miss Anna Kline.

Mrs. Charles Steele of Northumberland spent Nov. 8. with her daughter, Miss Mary Steele.

Misses Emma and Laura Rine from McKee's Half Falls, called on Miss Mae Graybill, Wed. the 6th.

Miss Kapp was delighted to have her little niece with her for a short visit before Thanksgiving.

Prof. Rothenberg of Sunbury, was noticed in the audience at the Artist recital.

Misses Olive Barry and Jane Hesse were among the party entertained at the home of Dr. Houtz on Saturday evening, Nov. 19.

Miss Toole of Freeburg, and Mr. Stroup, of Selinsgrove, have been enrolled as students at the Conservatory.

All were glad to welcome Miss Snow back to Seibert Hall on the 7th. Mr. Otto had charge of her work during her absence.

Mrs. William Feese entertained Misses Elizabeth Waldron and Alice Bastian at supper Nov. 22nd.

The first public recital of the Mendelssohn Club will be held Dec. 8. A fine program will be rendered. *C. E. W.,'11, C. of M.*

ALUMNI

'05, '08. Rev. C. R. Allenbach, A. B., Secretary of the Northern Conference of the Central Synod, entertained the conference in his church at Mazeppa, Pa., Nov. 14-16.

'08, '10. Rev. M. A. Spotts, A. B., was installed as pastor of the Marklesburg, Pa., charge Oct. 27th. The services took place at the Marklesburg church. Rev. A. E. Wagner, D. D., delivered the charge to the pastor and Rev. F. R. Wagner delivered the charge to the people. A new system of lighting is about to be installed and the work of the pastorate is progressing in a very satisfactory way.

The Junior Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran church Swissvale, Pa., Rev. H. C. Erdman. pastor, held its annual banquet Thursday night Nov. 3rd, Forty three were present. It was a very successful and enjoyable affair gotten up largely by the boys themselves. Prof. H. S. Wieand, was toast-master and Rev. R. W. Words gave the chief address of the evening, a number of excellent addresses were given by the boys themselves.

'98, Sem. Rev. C. R. Botsford,

pastor of Holy Trinity mission, Berwick, Pa., met with a painful accident, Sunday morning Nov. 6th. He was aroused suddenly at night to care for his daughter and in seeking a light was precipitated down a flight of steps resulting in a broken collar bone and a scalp wound that required five stitches to close. At this writing he has pretty well recovered.

'01, Sem, Rev. C. M. Nicholas, A. B., Pottsville, Pa., always wide awake and aiming to secure better results among his people, has recently adopted the duplex system of envelopes. It may be well for other pastors to watch the results.

'06,'10. Rev. J. M. Uber, A. B., has taken unto himself a wife in the person of Mary E. Becker of Curwensville, Pa. The ceremony was performed in Grace Lutheran church by the brother of the bridegroom. Rev. T. B. Uber, of Oral, Pa. The contracting parties will be at home at Milroy, Pa., after Dec. 15th. The Susquehanna extends congratulations and best wishes.

'09. Geo. H. Seiler, A. B., has recently invested in a farm near Sunbury and intends to give special attention to the culture of fruit. Success to you George.

'06' 09. Rev. T. B. Uber, A. B., in the language of Bacon "is giving hostage to society." He has started the cradle roll in his home and in due time we hope to add her to the students' list at Susquehanna.

'06. Sem. Rev. Ralph H. Bergstresser, Altoona, Pa., is doing commendable work; he recently reduced the indebtedness of his church to the amount of eight hundred dollars. In the last year he added 25 members, making the present enrollment 365. The Sunday school is one of the largest in the city having an enrollment of 575.

'91. I. Newton Catherman, a son of S. U., and a graduate of Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, was married in Lewistown at noon last Thanksgiving Day to Miss Edna L. Farely, a talented daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Farely of Johnstown, Pa. By the time our Christmas number reaches your hands Mr. and Mrs. Catherman will be at their home, Corner Pine and High streets. Mr. Catherman is a well known member of the firm of Aschenbach & Miller, Inc., whole sale druggists of Philadelphia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Catherman the Alumni and students of Susquehenna University extend, through his personal friend, the editor of this paper, their best wishes and congratulations.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Twice-Born Men" A Clinic in Regeneration

By HAROLD BEGBIE
Fleming H. Revell Co. 154 Fifth Ave. N. Y.

What is human nature? This is a question that comes pretty close home to us but is none the less diffi-

cult to answer. Perhaps the last thing man will be able to explain in the universe is the mystery of personality of which the intellect is but a phase.

That human nature never changes sounds like a profound statement, but, like some other broad generalizations, it is found on thorough dissection either to have no practical value or to be not true depending on how it is interpreted. So much by the way of introduction.

"Twice-Born Men" is a study of human nature from the standpoint of its contact with religion. It has to do particularly with soul crises. The author styles his book a footnote in narrative to Prof. Wm. James, "The Varieties of Religious Experience." The thesis of the book is that "Conversion is the only means by which a radically bad person can be changed into a radically good person." Conversion he defines in the words of Prof. James as "The process, gradual or sudden, by which a self hitherto divided and consciously wrong, inferior and unhappy, becomes unified and consciously right, superior and happy, in consequence of its firmer hold upon religious realities." The book deals with what one might call, instant conversions. It gives a series of remarkble instances of new birth afforded by the work of the Salvation Army among "the lowest of the low" in west side, London-cases where "a complete division is established in the twinkling of an eye between the old life and the new." It is a vital force in the work of social regeneration. It is a chronicle of present day miracles in the realm of the spiritual.

But it is much more than a chronicle. Aside from its important lesson it is a book of compelling interest. It absorbs one to the end as a thrilling novel and yet one feels all the while that the author is getting at him with a sermon. After one has laid the book aside one's thought returns to it with recurring wonder. One it set to thinking. The book deserves a wide reading

Several new volumes have been added to our library during the present month. Among the most important is the Dictionary of Political Economy.

EXCHANGE

Just a word in order to explain our attitude toward the exchanges which come to our table.

Do not think you are being neglected because you do not receive immediate recognition in our exchange column. It is our purpose to do our work rather more intensively than extensively. In the pursuance of this policy we hope to discuss each month the merits of two or three papers in as through going a manner as possible. We believe that more may be accomplished in this manner than by dealing with a greater number in a cursory sort of way.

We are pleased to call special at-

tention to the October number of The Pharetra of Wilson College. It contains several short stories which are well worth reading. They teach some truth, and that is the quality which above all others adds merit to any literary production. It is well to be an entertaining writer but that author only is master of his art who is able in addition to instruct, to drive home some truth and clinch it.

"The Chrysanthemum" story illustrates very forcibly what we are pleased to term negative greatness; that is, that greatness of a life,which unnoticed and unheralded by the world, is willing to crucify every ambition, aspiration, and hope and is utterly oblivious of everything but the desire to serve someone else, no matter what pains or sorrows follow in the wake of such self-immolation. In contrast with this positive greatness, or that greatness, which brings a man honors, popular acclamation, a marble shaft erected to his honor and a name in history, seems dwarfed indeed. King David was a great and lovable character, but in our estimation, Jonathan with his sublime unselfishness and devotion was a far greater, and more lovable character. The above mentioned story is a succinct but vivid depiction of an unselfish and self-sacrificing slave boy, who, in serving others gave up forever his dearest hope, the hope of freedom. And who can tell what other hopes perished with that one? This article brings to our remembrance the oft forgotten fact that there are an innumerable number of the really great who are unwept and unproclaimed by the multitudes and sleep in unmarked graves.

"Dora" is a well written story. The style is terse and racy. It is full of pathos, which is the more marked because we are compelled to take cognizance of the prevalency of such episodes in human existence.

It would be entirely in order for the writer of the story entitled. 'The Traitor' to shout, "Eureka!" For in it she has advanced a long way towards the solution of the divorce problem. The story is short but to the point and shows an excellent knowledge of human nature. Such a test as the one given by which a young man found his true affinity, if applied by all young people who contemplate matrimony, would be the means of averting a great many unhappy marriages and of keeping the marriage bond more intact.

Besides these stories The Pharetra also contains a scholarly and instructive article entitled. "A Trip to Kurfu." Its strain is entirely different from the others and thus a pleasing variety is added to the paper. We would commend this journal for its excellent literary merit but we beg likewise to sound a note of warning. Do not neglect your editorial column and let a little more effort be made in giving a general idea of your school life. The Exchange Department is deplorably weak.

"The Amulet" which is the

journalistic organ of the West Chester State Normal School looks extremely well as to its cover, to which appendage attention is called by the editor. But there is an entire absence of any literary material. This is a serious defect and should be remedied as soon as possible. All the school organizations are well represented in its columns, however, which gives a good representation of the atmosphere and life there. The Exchange column should be issued in a separate edition as a "Puck" or "Judge." Exchange editors should be careful in this respect and use jokes sparingly.

W. H. T., Sem., '13.

ATHLETICS

Our Athletic Association at their annual meeting last week voted to abandon football for at least another year by laying the motion for a definite action for or against it on the table for an indefinite period which does away with football for another year at Susquehanna University. The voice of the majority won over the minority by eleven votes.

President Aikens being called upon after the question was before the yearly meeting of the association said that at the meeting of the college presidents of Pennsylvania which he attended, many wished they could rid their institution of the game for they seriously objected to its decided influences upon the college community and that it was to be one of the principal points of discussion at a similar meeting to be held in Harrisburg. Furthermore he said that there was a marked degree of gain in the quality of work done this term compared with other football seasons.

Football was abandoned for the season just passed at the annual meeting last year and other sports were satisfactorily substituted. The vote last week showed that the opinion of the student body differed little from last year.

In the tennis tournament of the college the victorious seniors loyally stood by their team, Aikens and Dentler, while winning from both Sophomores and Juniors. The seniors of the seminary, winners in their department, did not appear to decide the University championship. Everybody heartily enjoyed these contests but outside officials should be chosen for inter-class games.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart, of Sunbury, was compelled to discontinue his coaching activities here this term, because a piece of glass was blown into his eye. The result, at first, was not considered dangerous, but later our coach was compelled to remain in a dark room. However, he is now able to be with his congregation.

The basket ball schedule will soon be ready for publication.

Our base ball manager is also busy.

Our teams were on their first basket ball trip on the 9th and 10th.

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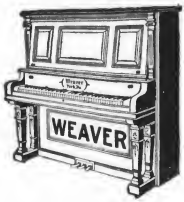
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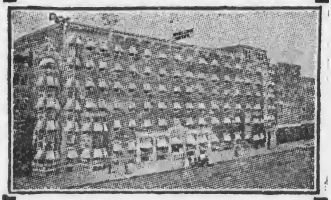
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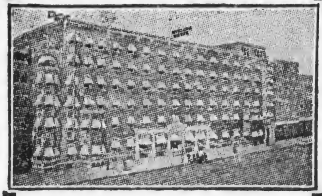
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

To The Sophomores

Volume XXI :: :: :: :: :: Number Four
January :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Eleven

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SELINSGROVE, JANUARY, 1911

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—*James Whitcomb Riley.*

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—*James Whitcomb Riley.*

Embezzlers of Power

By John Kniseley

William Jennings Bryan, of Lincoln, Nebraska, has been trying for many years to serve mankind. His intentions, we are forced to believe, have always been good. His judgment has often been bad and his performance not infrequently disappointing. But he has made a substantial contribution to the enduring possessions of the race. He has coined a phrase, and it is far better than his famous "Cross of Gold." It is a phrase that was much needed in business for he calls a certain type of man an "embezzler of power."

How beautifully this phrase illuminates the whole course of American history! Who have been the actual rulers of this great republic? Its politicians; its slave owners; its beneficiaries of privilege; its organizers of combination to restrain trade; its creators of monopolies; its high handed appropriators of the public domain. One and all "embezzlers of power."

The people of the United States are sovereign. They are the real, as they are the theoretical, source and supply of power, but they have permitted their power largely to be taken from them and we might say turned against them. They have although unintentionally, blindly and weakly tolerated the embezzlers of power and encouraged them to multiply and wax strong. They have been thinking more of money than they should; certainly they have been thinking more of making money than of making men.

The people at heart are sound, and those in legislative and municipal bodies, who are found grafting are not representing the people. They are representing some privilged corporation,

Grafters or "embezzlers of power" get into legislative bodies because the voters are stupefied by partisanship, because they get into such a frame of mind in which they always vote the old party ticket no matter who is on it, and when they do this, it is very easy for the boss, who always represents some public service corporation or some immense private interest, to nominate men, who will represent those interests instead of the people. The corporations send men to the legislature, who will represent the corporations, and if the people want men to represent them and their honest will, they will have to send the men there themselves and not leave it to the party boss.

But strictly speaking, the source of all the evil in our legislative bodies is not bad or corrupt men or any other kind of men, but simply and solely Privilege. Privilege requires more privilege that it may make more profits. By only one way can it attain its desire, and that is by the corruption of public servants and the perversion of government,

hence men are corrupted, government is perverted and the people are betrayed.

This privilege, which brings all this corruption and introduces machine politics, has been well defined as "An advantage granted by statute law to one person or class of persons to enjoy something that is not open to enjoyment by all citizens; the perversion of the functions of national taxation to private ends; the law-made wealth, capitalized into a series of institutions empowered to levy tribute on or command the labor of other people.

The privileged class then, who have become the embezzlers of power, get hold of their employees; then they compell them to cast their votes, not that they themselves will be benefitted, but that the organization may double its privilege.

It has been said, "The average American business man is a Jonah, he can't see the whale till he's in its belly, and even then he stays by till the whale throws him up." In his political life he follows the big man around watching him swallow the other little fellows till it soon comes his time and he is eaten up. Then the gearing and running of the machine is left to the big man, the privileged character, the embezzler of power.

We find embezzlers of power not only portrayed in the political affairs of today, but also in almost every line of work or business we can think of. They are found in Companies, in Trusts, in Banks, in Unions, in Society and even in the Church. The fact is clear that they do exist. It now remains to find a way to put them out of existence.

The law indeed is enforced. The penalty is severe. Time and again some are brought before the judge of the law and sent to jail; in consequence women are ashamed and their children are handicapped at the beginning of their careers, but yet with all these things accomplished, the arrests, the trials, and the punishments, justice has not yet gotten hold of the real culprit. Because, as has already been said, the real source of evil is not among these men, who were not different from other men when they started. The real culprit is the System. The System that makes grafting inevitable, wherever it exists, that insures it and multiplies it, no matter how many men are put in jail, no matter how many families are broken up, so long as we have the System, just so long we shall have its results.

The remedy then should be to teach the majority. To dislodge the machine and those running it. The majority must be organized. It must be domonstrated what machine misgovernment means, and then no doubt enough righteous men will be found to stand for the right. For there are more honest than dishonest men in our nation.

Then we might say the remedy is;

first, investigation; second, demonstration; third, publication; and fourth, organization. but organization thorough, intelligent, and permanent.

The Value Of Time

By Helen G. Fisher

What is more valuable than time? The value of every good gift depends on time. What are all the pleasures if we do not have time to enjoy them. Time is often said to be money, but it is much more than that; it is life. Yet how many who cling desperately to life think nothing of wasting time.

The idle often complain that they cannot find time to do what they think they would like to do. But the real truth is that they do not wish to do it. People generally make time for that which they choose to do. Idlers lack will, not time. The only advantage of leisure is that we have power of choosing our work and not that it confers the privilege of idleness. Nature teaches us to be industrious. She is not idle. The trees and plants are always busy taking in nourishment; in the spring, sending forth their leaves and later in the summer, flowers and fruits. They also store up nourishment in their roots or trunks for winter so they do not have to wait until the frost is out of the ground in the spring before they can start to grow again.

It is not so much the hours that count as the way we use them. Life must be measued by depth rather than length, by our thoughts and actions rather than by time. It is not a long life spent in idleness that has made men famous,but the results of well spent time, sometimes of a very short life. All great men knew the true value of time. Pliny tells us in his letters how Tacitus valued his time. He never lost a moment in idleness. So much of character and advantage is lost with every moment that is lost,and every moment usefully employed is time wisely placed at very great interest.

The mind of the idler preys upon itself. The human heart has been likened to a millstone in a mill; when you put wheat under it, it grinds and bruises the wheat into flour;if you do not put any wheat under it, it still grinds on and grinds itself away. It is not work, but very often care that fatigues us most.

Milton said, "Hours have wings, fly up to the author of time, and carry news of our usage. All our prayers cannot entreat one of them to return or slacken his pace. The misspents of every minute are a new record against us in heaven. Sure if we thought thus, we should dismiss them with better reports, and not suffer them to fly away empty, or laden with dangerous intelligence."

No matter how we lose our time we can never get it back again. How much happiness the idler

thoughtlessly throws away; for, in the end, would he not be much happier, if he had not idled his time away? If we are choice of our time, we will be choice of our companions and actions.

Some people seem to think the best way to employ their time is in making money! but there are some tasks and opportunities, which leisure affords, that are far more priceless possessions than silver or gold. How often has time decided the fate of nations. Many of the decisive battles of the world were lost because reenforcements came a few minutes too late.

Time is a sacred gift, and each day may be considered a little life. Yet how many people idle away day after day in dulness because they must endure suffering or some other misfortune which is unavoidable. Time is too valuable for that. Drive away duluess by striving to learn something, to do something, or to understand something of the many mysteries by which we are surrounded.

The life of man is seventy years; but how little of that is realy his own. For we must deduct from that the time required for sleep, for meals, for exercise and many other activities, and then how little time remains at our disposal. The hours we spend for other people must not be deducted from our time of life, but rather those which benefit neither ourselves nor any one else; and these are often very numerous.

The time of life allotted to us is short at the longest, therefore we cannot afford to squander one moment in absolute idleness. Let us first learn the value of time, and then strive to employ it to the best of our ability.

Physical Activity

By Raymond L. Lubold, '13.

When man disobeyed God in the Garden of Eden, he suffered the penalty for his disobedience. Our first parents were driven from the garden, and ever since physical activity or exercise has been a divine mandate unto all succeeding generations. Now since the command was given by the Almighty himself, is it not most natural that those who endeavor to push it aside are the very ones who should and doubtlessly must suffer the greatest penalty, before the goal of this life is reached?

Let us look for a moment at the results of physical activity and those of sluggishness. Who does not know the trembling figure, stooped shoulders, narrow chest, palpitating heart and sallow countenance? Who is not familiar with the slow,tottering gait and the weak pulse of the one who lacks physical vigor? Indeed! all the known ills that humanity has ever incurred, either directly or indirectly, might

be expressed in the one broad term—lack of exercise.

Who does not at once recognize the sparkling eye, the deep inspiration of the powerful lung,the glowing color and the serene brow of a man joyous in his strength and might?

Consciousness of strength, independence of mind, control of all limbs, enables one to meet danger with eyes open, head erect, shoulders squared and muscles rigid for the fray. Here are the two roads. The one leads towards the abyss of suffering, the other leads to the realms of infinite pleasure and abundance of vitality.

Yesterday we sprang into existence; today we are boys; tomorrow old men tottering on the verge of the grave. Do you wish to live to a ripe old age? Do you desire to be free from pain and sorrow? Would you know the secret to prolong youth, when the hair turns gray, the brow becomes furrowed and the step feeble, it is but the little word exercise. The bird loses its feathers, the crab its shell, the deer sheds its horns; and in every instance for a certain period, new vitality and abundance of life is the result. Thus it is with man. He is constatly rebuilding and reconstructing himself. He is renewing day after day and year after year. But that strength of muscle, that power of endurance, and that reconstructive process, increase only so much as exercise calls forth all the latent powers lying in the human body. Would you increase and assume the new? Physical activity is by all means the most important factor to produce that result.

Life is a battle, a warfare, a strife. We need all our faculties with which the Creator has endowed us, and they cannot be too highly polished and trained. Our whole physical, moral and intellectual nature must be disciplined in order that we may come forth victorious. We cannot afford to lose a single weapon. We must hew off the rough edges, the weak must be strengthened and then, and then only may we attain to the highest intellectual excellence.

O, mortal man! would you have your sons and daughters pure in heart, strong in mind and sound in body; exercise is the great cure for all ills. It is the handboard of the times, pointing to the highway of health, peace and happiness. It is the physician with omnipotent powers. It perpetuates youth, drives away sorrow and care, and sends the old man down rejoicing to the grave. Here is the fountain which Ponce de Leon in vain sought to discover, this the source of happiness and health, the beginning of a pure, of a healthy organism, this the fabled Elixir of Life which the sages have striven, in vain, to pluck from the realms of the unknown.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

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Vol. XXI **Selinsgrove, Pa., January, 1911** **No. 3**

EDITORIAL

"Team Work"

There is no better term to express a principle which is so wide in its application, and which adds so largely to the success of many effective human organizations—and nowhere have we seen its varied beneficial efforts work so vastly as in college life. On the athletic field or floor this word means the co-ordination of the individual strength and skill of every member of "the squad." It is not enough to have players of the all-American eleven, nine or five ability who work without adherence to some common understanding. There must be co-operation, for

only when players have the ability of allowing themselves to be helped and of helping others, added to their individual proficiency, forming a solid unity, can any team be invincible. This phase of the life of an atheletic team is indispensable, there being no battle ever won by each being a law unto himself and not a part of a unified force. It is the heart and the spirit of such a unity which makes success possible.

The value of such a spirit is not alone important in atheletics, for it is necessary that this principle be recognized among professors and students that harmony may prevail instead of choas. The professor who is too selfish to harmonize facions when it is in his power, but instead adds his caustic sarcasm to the strife is too small for his position; just as a student who plays for himself alone is lacking the qualities of leadership. The captain must know the ability of his players and know just what they will do in "the firing-line" that he may spread and make contageous the spirit of cooperation. Such a disposition on the part of any leader quickly imparts itself to the whole and a new earnestness results gaining an immeasurable efficiency.

Atheltics in college today is not alone the "team work" of the individual of the team but the "team work" of the entire student body. Seeming defeats have been made a reality by the lack of "team work" of the many not playing the game and evident defeat a victorious victory because every student plays with, and not against the varsity. Disastrous have been the results of the best possible work of players, individually and collectively, because of the continued nagging of a coach and unqualified,never-relenting student fault-finders who should remember that each player needs our encouragement in work and never our adverse criticism, when for some reason, and there is always a cause, he is not playing his best game. Wholesomely and heartily let every student play each play with each player, and, doubtless, a marked conquest may be shared which is not deserved unless the students are willing to share the blame of defeat. "Team work" is the cry of the hour not alone in college athletics and circles, but everywhere.

Editorialettes

At three o'clock, Monday afternoon, December 12th, Founders' Day was fittingly observed by the Faculty, students and friends of Susquehanna University in Seibert Hall, where a memorial tablet was unveiled.

Ad Gloriam
Majoram Dei
and to
honorably perpetuate the name of the
men appointed in 1856
by the
Evangelical Lutheran Synod
of Maryland to organize
the Missionary Institute.
Viz.,

Rev. B. Kurtz, D. D., LL. D.
Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D., LL. D.
Rev. F. R. Anspach, D. D.
Rev. J. McCron, D. D.
Rev. George Diehl, D. D.
W. M. Kemp, M. D.
John Rheem
Charles Humrichouse
W. A. Wisong
William Bridges

The securing of this bronze tablet was largely due to the efforts of Franklin Pierce Manhart, D. D.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Invocation - Dr. Johnathan R. Dimm
Hymn 442.
Psalm - - - President Aikens
Collect. Rev. Spaeth, D. D. General Council Church, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Hymn. 77.
Theological Status of The University, Prof. Manhart, D. D.
Song - - - Double Quartette
Unveiling of Tablet, Prof. Noetling.
Acceptance by University Prof. Woodruff, L. L. D.
Song - - - Double Quartette
Benediction, Rev. Taylor, D. D., General Synod Church, Selingsgrove, Pa.

The editor's suggestion as to the appointing of a cheer leader has not yet been acted upon but there remains time for its acceptance that we may yet help our team to win during this season.

In one of our sister institutions a reward of twenty-five dollars has been offered to any person proving that college fraternities were responsible for the foot-ball team's poor showing last season as the local papers of the community claimed. If a student did not win the prize it must have been because they were hindered in presenting facts to the proper authorities.

Our Mission Band is small but worthy. Curran, Sr., has taken his first examination and will be prepared to leave in May.

To Dr. Aikens and Son

FROM MRS. WILLIAM H. GATEHOUSE.

In heart be ye not troubled;
Have faith, believe in him
For he watches o'er us daily
Although our faith be dim:
Though sorrow overtakes us
And all things are hard to bear,
We know that God our Father
Is guiding us everywhere.

BACK TWENTY VOLUMES

Editorial

Applications for entrance at the Spring term are already coming to us. Let them all come; for although the building may be full we have arrangements for all.

Locals.

Here we are again.

"The grip must be traveling

around the world on an annual pass. —Selinsgrove Times.

Rev. R. F. Fetterolf, of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, preached in the Lutheran churches of this place, Sunday Jan. 3. Our people were pleased with his discourses.

The Henry Clay Lyceum has been reorganized. Once more our halls resound with the speeches of our young and future Clyonian and Websterian orators of Grecian mold and wisdom, and Roman power and eloquence.

Personal

One gloomy evening Michael tried to play "Jack on the Band-Box" in Russel's room, but the massive doors of the great wardrobe quivered and the Doctor bid the hero come forth. Grand Final—Out jumped the Wit.

Hare, Jr., who last fall discontinued his course on account of sickness has resumed his studies.

Dr. Dimm filled the pulpit of the Mahoganing Presbyterian church of Danville, on Jan. 10.

Prof. Houtz had a severe attack of the grip during the forepart of the month.

Antonia Pizzaro, an Italian cook of great renown, has been engaged by one of our boarding clubs.

Alumni Notes

On New Year's day the Ehrehart family held a reunion at the home of Dr. Born, at which were present former students of Missionary, John B. '75; F. E. formerly '79; Chas. E. '80; Mrs. Chas. E., nee' Tura Fisher, formerly '84 and Katie B. '82.

'87, S. J. Pawling has resigned the principalship of the school of Mifflin, Pa., for the purpose of reading law. J. I. Woodruff '88 has accepted the position that Pawling resigned.

'90. Moses Grossman made a trip to Lancaster county during the holidays visiting his parents, etc.

'86. Rev. Marcus Havice, a graduate from both our Theological and Classical departments, has removed from Muncy and accepted a charge in Shenandoah, Pa.

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. promises to be better than last season because of the goodly number of faithful members being present at the first meeting, yet there is room for more. The meeting was helpful spiritually; and we invite every student to come, listen and take part that your spiritual relation with your God may and will be strengthened.

The first meeting was addressed by Rev. Ditzler of the Reformed church of Selinsgrove, Pa., on the subject "The Young Men's Christian Association." The talk was filled with inspiring thoughts. The interpretation of the letters which designate the name of our organization were "you manifest Christ always," "for" he said, "if you manifest Christ always you may win always," yet we must not forget to pray, for "prayer gives us strength to overcome and if you go before men on the same plane you can expect to win and you have no right to expect to win without Christ." In conclusion, he said, "what we must do is to manifest Christ always," not alone in Y. M. C. A. meetings but also in the class room and in atheletic contests.

The address was short but a treat to all and a loss to those who missed it. If you missed this meeting make sure of your attendance of the next one and all succeeding meetings.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening December 7th the society was addressed by H. H. Keener. His subject was taken from the 23rd Psalm—"for His Name's Sake."

It was a heartfelt, sincere talk: and was greatly appreciated by all present.

December 14th, there was no meeting.

Friday, December 16th, all the girls left for their Christmas vacation.

We are all back again with the exception of a few who are absent because of sickness.

We are exceedingly sorry to lose Misses Jane Hesse and Mae Graybill who have been two good and faithful members—but we sincerely trust that they will be able to return in the near future.

We were glad to hear the girls report a pleasant vacation and a "Merry Christmas" and we feel that we can say with Dickens:— "I have always thought of Christmas

time as a good time, a kind, forgiving, generous, pleasant time, a time when men and women seem by one consent to open their hearts freely; and so I say, "God Bless Christmas!"

Thoughts For The New Year

I sometimes feel the thread of life is slender,
And soon with me the labor will be wrought;
Then grows my heart to other hearts more tender,
The time,
The time is short."

"Up, up, my soul, the long spent time redeming;
Sow thou the seeds of better deed and thought;
Light other lamps, while yet thy light is beaming.
The time,
The time is short."

'Think of the good thou might'st have done, when brightly
The suns to thee life's choicest seasons brought;
Hours lost to God in pleasures passing lightly,
The time,
The time is short."

"From what thou art each day, what e'er thy station,
Are new creations good or evil wrought;
Seek thou thy joy in other's elevation,
The time,
The time is short."

A. E. K., C. of M., '11

Clio

As we are now entering upon a new year and one of unparalleled prosperity, which it is agreed by all, will strengthen any conditions heretofore existing, it behooves us, as Clonians, to utilize this wave of optimism to strengthen ourselves in the things that make us better mentally, morally, socially and politically. Put your shoulder to the wheel, each and every one, and strive to make this the banner year of the society. Remember the valiant deeds of the former members and let each one perform his or her work to the best of their ability and keep Clio on the high standard that she has attained in the years past. Remember that the perpetual motto is "Work", without which you cannot be admitted to the enjoyment of that satisfaction that springs from duty well done.

The New Year finds us all ready and eager for work. Two of our members, Misses Jane Hesse and Mae Graybill, have not returned to school.

Friday Jan. 20th, will be "Ladies Night" in Clio. At this time the program will be rendered by the ladies. The debate, "Resolved that Domestic Science should be pursued by all ladies graduating from college" promises to be very interesting and instructive.

The officers for the ensuing term of six weeks will be elected Jan.

20th. The present officers have performed their duties well and deserve the congratulations of the Society.

The first session of Clio in 1911 was held January 6th, and we are glad to report a very successful meeting. The program fairly sparkled with "invention". Mr. Victor Miller read an interesting essay on "Invention" and Mr. Harry Shipe delivered an oration entitled "Inventions and Inventors." The debate, "Resolved, That inventions should be controled by the Government and not by capital" was very interesting and showed careful preparation on the part of the debates.

The extempore speech delivered by Mr. W. A. H. Streamer was enjoyed by all present on the subject "Clio's outlook for 1911."

W. R. F., '11.

Philo

We have entered upon another year's work in Literary Society as well as in general activities of life. Have we set a higher standard or are we content to stand upon the same level for a whole year more?

In literary society work Philo's first and only meeting for the New Year did not indicate much progress. The numbers were filled very creditable but two vacancies occurred in the exercises of the evening. Why? The persons responsible for them know.

Now very likely not all readers of The Susquehanna are interested in literary society work, and in writing for this publication the question sometimes arises, what shall we write? Surely it is not justice to our alumni and friends to confine ourselves to things which interest only our immediate circle of students True we believe they are interested to know what we are doing, but we do not believe they are particularly interested in the urgernt words which seem necessary sometimes to warm up some members when their ambition–thermometer indicates almost zero. However, the few words we are going to say here will apply to every other phase of life as well as to literary society work.

Isn't it true that often we do not get more out of life than we do first, because we are satisfied with too little, and,

Second, because we are not willing to put more into it? We might get much more training and culture out of many of our experiences if we aimed to do so. These will not come though without preparation. We must put in time and effort in preparation if we expect to draw out greatly increased talents. And more important, we must aim to do our best and not be satisfied with simply "getting through somehow", if we expect the best results available.

Too often we have the "don't care" feeling.

We think that we know every one of the audience and are indifferent as to the impression we will make. If literary society shall do for us all that it ought we must enter upon every performance with the same sense of honor as we would in a more formal and less familiar assemblage, and as hearers in the audience we should exercise the same dignity and decorum we would in any public assembly, remembering that there are times when silence is a virture accord our speakers due honor and preserve a certain dignity throughout our whole exercises. Observing a few of these points will add much to the culture acquired in every society.

Do It Now

When you've got a job to do,
  Do it now!
If it's one you wish was through,
  Do it now!
If you're sure the job's your own,
Just tackle it alone;
Don't hem and haw and groan—
  Do it now!

It dosen't pay to shirk—
  Do it now!
If you want to fill a place
And he useful to the race,
Just get up and take a brace—
  Do it now!

Don't linger by the way—
  Do it now!
You'll lose if you delay—
  Do it now!
If the other fellows wait
Or postpone until it's late,
You hit up a faster gait—
  Do it now!

LOCAL-PERSONAL

School of Theology

At this, a beginning of a new term and a new year, we welcome all the students both new and old. From all appearances and from what could be learned, it is believed that all spent a very delightful and joyous vacation. At the beginning of a new year there is always a vast amount of discussion in regard to resolutions. There is one thing that we as college students should resolve to do and that is to get closer together as college classes and arouse a greater enthusiasm in all things that pertain to college life. In other words we should let the sister institutions know that there is such a place as Susquehanna University and that there is a college department there.

Kneisley, '13, has undergone an operation at the Fountain Springs hospital and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Stahl, '12, had an icy job during vacation; he helped fill several ice houses.

Noetling, '12, spent his time during the vacation traveling through the surrounding counties in search of his "hidden treasure."

We are all glad to see John Reish again after his several weeks stay at home. He reports having done justice to several turkeys, chickens, and ducks.

Herman spent his vacation in studying the Greek and Roman Philosophers. He became so devoted that he got back a day late.

Brosius pushed trucks for the Adams Express Company. He was glad it only lasted the week before Christmas.

Stewart and "Pitz" '11, are very much elated over their pleasant vacation which they spent in the Western part of the state.

Academy

Harry K. Schoch, a most modest youth, came to our institution in the fall after his graduation from Danville High School in 1906. During his course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, he showed marked ability "to attack and conquer" his studies, especially languages and philosophy, and much of the offered curriculum was the victim of his hands. The "Class of 1909" has prospered well and others have shown progress but

Schoch was the first to receive an A. M. from his Alma Mater—this degree was conferred during commencement week of last year.

We believe that Mr. Schoch's thoughts deserve action and his actions will merit success. Our Academy students merit his best efforts.

Nearly all of the Academy students have returned from the pleasures of home to begin the work of another term. We are pleased to see all back and we extend a hearty welcome to all new ones.

Reed Schmuck, of Hanover, a former Academy student visited friends and relatives here on Jan. 11th.

Earl Rhodes has accepted a position in an office in the State Capitol at Harrisburg.



HARRY K. SCHOCH

Jesse Lubold has been laid up with an attack of Grip for the past few days.

A meeting was held on Friday evening January 6th of all the Preparatory students, the purpose being to elect officers for the ensuing school year, the following being elected as officers of the Prep. Association:—President,—Harry Nonnenmacher, Vice—President,—Oscar Feeman, Secretary–, Miss Alice Weaver, Basket Ball Manager–, Jesse Lubold.

Miss Christine Schmuck did not return at the opening of the Term, having been confined to the house at her home ,Hanover, on account of sickness. We are glad to note her recovery and welcome her return.

The Cuban Club Basket Ball Team defeated the Milton High School Team here in the Gymnasium on Sat. Jan. 7th, by the score of 34–20. The game was well played throughout.

Prof. H. K. Schoch an Alumnus of this School has succeeded Prof. Gatehouse as professor of Mathematics in the Academy.

W. P. A,

Conservatory of Music

Prof. Dickie gave three very sucessful recitals during vacation at Mahaffey, Burnside and New Washington.

We are very sorry to learn that Miss Jane Hesse, a member of the class af 1912, will have to undergo an operation for appendicitis and can not continue her course.

Miss Mae Graybill was obliged to discontinue her work for this term owing to nervousness; but will be with us again in Spring.

Miss Laura Knepshield visited Miss Olive L. D. Barry at her home in Hartleton during vacation.

Miss Idella Kretchman had the pleasure of traveling with Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon on her return trip to school.

Quite a few of our students braved the rain storm and returned to school on Tuesday. All, with but a few exceptions, were ready to commence work on Thursday. The enrollment will be larger than in the Autumn term, which is as encourageing as it is unusual.

Students' Evening Recital, Monday, Dec. 12th, 1910, at 8:00 o'clock at Seibert Concert Hall

PROGRAM

1.—	Bohm	Attack of the Uhlins Misses Hesse and Lantz	Piano Duet
2.—	Heller Schubert	a. A Curious Story b. Scherzo Miss Ester Phillips	Piano
3.—	Brahms	Sappische Ode Miss Rebecca Rynearson	Song
4.—	Pleyle Espen	a. Rondo b. Elderblossom Miss Mae Graybill	Piano
5.—	Engelman	Melody of Love Miss Laura Knepshield	Organ
6.—	Koelling	Whither Nocturne Miss Edith Taylor	Piano
7.—	Wollenhaupt	Etude in A flat Major Miss Elizabeth Waldron	Piano
8.—	Telma	Adoration Miss Bertha Lantz	Song
9.—	Schubert	Menuetto in B Minor Miss Idella Kretchman	Piano
10.—	Wely	Hymn of the Nuns Miss Jane Hesse	Organ
11.—	Bohm	Murmuring Brook Miss Anna Kline	Piano
12.—	Haydn	Sonato—Allegro in D Major Miss Myrtle Weber	Piano
13.—	Rubenstein	Melody in F Miss Helen Horton	
14.—	Boieldeiux	Ensemble Calif de Bagdad Misses Snow, Kretchman, Waldron, Mr. Otto and Prof. Dickie	Piano, Violin and Organ

C. E. W., '11 C. of M.

Commercial Department

We are glad to welcome into our department the following new students; Charles Waple, Charles Kauffman, Clark McFall, Arthur Ferry, Floyd Snyder, and Luis Armand.

Every desk in the commerical department is now occupied.

A new system of bookkeeping has been added to the business department. We now have two excellent systems, "The Sadler--Rowe Budget System" and "The 20th Century Bookkeeping and Office practice.

The great need of our department is quite evident on a cloudy morning. Darknees is not what we desire. Let us have LIGHT.

Mr. H. Richard Kauffman, of last year, has returned, and enrolled as a special student,—in basket ball, lodging, boarding and (?).

J. D. C.

Just this Minute

If we're faithful just this minute,
In what'er we say or do; If we put a purpose in it
That is honest through and through,
We shall gladden life and give it
Grace to make it all sublime;
For, though life is long, we live it
Just this minute at a time.

"Just this minute we are going
Toward the right, toward the wrong,
Just this minute we are sowing
Seeds of sorrow or of Song.
Just this minute we are thinking
On the way that leads to God,
Or in idle dreams are sinking
To the level of the clod.

"Yesterday is gone, tomorrow
Never comes within our grasp;
Just this minute's joy or sorrow,
That is all our hands can clasp.
Just this minute! Let us take it
As a pearl of precious price,
And with high endeavor make it
Fit to shine in Paradise."

ALUMNI

Prominent among the society activities of the community was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Cordelia Schnure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schnure, to Dr. H. Merrill Thompson, of Pueblo, Colo., son of John Thompson of Selinsgrove, Pa. The announcement was made at a luncheon given in Lewisburg the day before Christmas by Mrs. H. Eyer Spyker. Many guest were present from Sunbury and Selinsgrove, (Selinsgrove Times.)

Dr. Thompson graduated from Susquehanna with the class of '03, and four years later from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania; he at once located in Colorado and has built up a fine practice there.

Both parties are well and favorably known in Selinsgrove, their home town and The Susquehanna is ready to offer her congratulations when the permit is given.

'00. John A. S. Schoch has been elected second lieutenant in Company E.. Twelfth Regiment of the National Guards of Pennsylvania, located at Sunbury Pa. Mr. Schoch, enlisted last summer as a private and his rise from that rank to a lieutenancy is one of the most rapid in the history of the company.

'92. Rev. J. B. Guiney has been called to the Montoursville pastorate and entered upon his new field of work under favorable auspices.

'09. Ruel Walter has been elected Principal of the Manorville, Pa., schools and is meeting with success.

F. S. Wagenseller, Esq., of Selinsgrove, Pa, one of Susquehanna's alumni and one of her true friends has announced himself as a candidate for President Judge in the Union-Snyder District.

While in college Mr. Wagenseller took a great interest in all college affairs, he having captained and managed various Athletic Teams, having been a member of the Board of directors of the Athletic Association for a number of terms and was one of the most active members of the Literary and debating societies that Susquehanna has ever had.

In his Junior year he was elected to membership in the Philomatrian Society, the honor organization of the institution, graduated, having had the honor of being salutatorian of his class.

He read law with the late Hon. S. P. Wolverton of Sunbury, Pa., and has been practicing law most successfully in Selinsgrove ever since his admission to the Bar.



F. S. WAGENSELLER

The Susquehanna joins his many friends in wishing him successs in his campaign.

'07. Prof. W. I. Zechman of Salona, Pa., is a candidate for the Superintendency of Schools of Clinton county. It is reported from that county that he is a leading candidate for the office. Representative men are pledging themselves and volunteering their services in his interests. The papers of the county have also enlisted on his behalf, and from present indications he is the most popular candidate in the field. Prof. Zechman is a thoroughgoing school man. He has had a large and valuable experience is school work of all grades. He understands educational problems and is a strong executive. While at Susquehanna University he took the classical course of the college, electing all the work offered in the department of education. After graduation he completed a post-graduate course in pedagogy and philosophy with the degree of Master of Arts. As a student of the science and art of teaching he has few superiors among teachers of his years. He is one of the coming men in his profession. His friends feel confident that he will be elected.

'00. Prof. W. W. Spigelmyer, Supt. of schools in Union County, they say, is smiles all over,and from his head is reflected a new kind of glory since the arrival of those celestial benisons—a pair of brand new twin boys.

In the language of the poet, pointing to such, well might Cornelia say, "These are my jewels."

'09. H. K. Schoch has recently been called as an instructor in mathematics and sciences in the Academy and is meeting with excellent success. A fuller write-up will appear on another page.



EXCHANGE

There is one thing that we of the exchange department need to watch very carefully and sedulously try to avoid. We are continually measuring the merits of other papers with those of our own. And as we are always right our paper becomes the standard. We therefore allow our criticisms to be determined by the make-up of our own journal. For example it is observed that some editors have criticised a paper for having no joke department and on turning to the department in question in the paper it is found to be abnormally large. According to this idea that which conforms to ours is good; that which does not should be changed. This is likewise true in other places of human activity. A preacher or lecturer is sometimes accredited with having spoken remarkably well by certain persons for the simple reason that the ideas expressed corresponded precisely with the already formed opinions of those persons. In case the things said had been antagonistic to their preconceived ideas the sermon or lecture might have been remarkably ill-done. We should learn to love truth for truth's sake. We should seek truth first and shape our thoughts accordingly and not pervert and distort truth in fitting it on our own ideas. We should let our criticisms be just and charitable and unbiased, always remembering that we are not infallible and strive to appreciate and applaud the good, the beautiful and the true even though the light of these discloses our own faults.

It has not been our custom to remark about the cover designs of the exchanges which come to our table. But as there is a time for everything under the sun, so there is a time to forego custom. Outward appearances are ofttimes deceiving, yet where they are not and lead to something better within they are well worth being noted.

The December number of College Chips looks good on the outside. It entices one to look on the inside. Now College Chips is good on the inside, so the enticement is not in vain. "A Boy's Christmas Hope—Its Realization" is an especially good article, even while unassuming. The style is simple and the hero is one of home-spun. But it is not a jejune narrative by any means. It is fraught with life—and life as we know it, not as most story books tell it. The hero did not realize his fondest dreams; hope was dead within him and life

for awhile seemed drear indeed, but we venture the assertion that he was imbued with more true Christmas spirit by reason of his calamity than could have been the case if his dreams had come true. Another thought we gleaned from the story was this: How many true hearts there are in the world aching for a better education but denied, the while those who are afforded the opportunity are slow to take advantage of it.

The other literary material is in keeping with the above mentioned article and possess high merit. The idea of having an historical department is a good one. The exchange department is in a healthy and flourishing condition as are the editorials. "College Chips" is an excellent paper.

W. H. T., Sem. '13.

Past-Present-Future

(1 Sam. vii. 12; 2 Cor. xii. 19; Gen. xxii. 8.)

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"The Lord helped us hitherto,"
We all can say in looking back;
His mercies have been ever new
And we, his children, know no lack.

"Thy grace sufficient" here we know,
Since every blessing Thou dost give,
And the sons of men still show
Thy children by Thy word may live.

Thy word supplies our every need
Of help and strength for the New Year.
"Jehovah will provide," we read;
His promise fills our hearts with cheer

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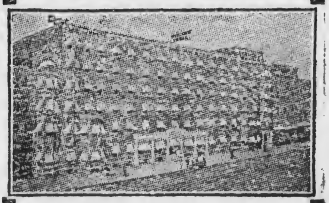
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February :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Eleven

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, FEBRUARY, 1911

LITERARY

A Secret Society Man

A man sat down beside me,
As I rode in the train one day,
And we finally fell to talking
In a sort of an off hand way.

So the conservation drifted---
As you well know how it can,
Till at last he asked the question
"Are you a society man?"

"A society man?" I repeated,
Please tell me in just what way.
"Why, a secret society man, sir,
Is just what I mean to say."

Oh, yes sir, I am, my brother,
And I trust you've joined the same.
The name of our high, Grand Master,
Has given our order its name.

I say the order is secret,
For only a member knows
The infinite joy and blessing
The Master on him bestows.

You ask, Do we have a password,
Why yes, it is, "I believe"
And whoever wishes to say it,
Our Master will him receive.

As to age, there is no limit
And to join, there is no fee,
But the ~~invitation~~ sentence,
"As I am, without one plea."

When death makes a visit what happens?
And what is the highest reward?"
The greatest one ever given---
Rest eternal with our Lord.

"What's required in your society?"
Only to do the best you can,
To help the lonely and fainting;
Being a true friend to man.

Jesus Christ is our Grand Master,
"Christian" is the order's name,
And for you and me, my brother,
Jesus suffered death and shame.

Yes, I'm proud to say, I've joined it,
And my name's recorded there.
Not alone in death do we profit,
For through life we have his care.

He leads us through every danger,
Guards and keeps us safe from sin,
And when life's journey is ended,
We go to dwell in Heaven with Him.

---Contributed.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, FEBRUARY, 1911

LITERARY

A Secret Society Man

A man sat down beside me,
As I rode in the train one day,
And we finally fell to talking
In a sort of an off hand way.

So the conservation drifted---
As you well know how it can,
Till at last he asked the question
"Are you a society man?"

"A society man?" I repeated,
Please tell me in just what way.
"Why, a secret society man, sir,
Is just what I mean to say."

Oh, yes sir, I am, my brother,
And I trust you've joined the same.
The name of our high, Grand Master,
Has given our order its name.

I say the order is secret,
For only a member knows
The infinite joy and blessing
The Master on him bestows.

You ask, Do we have a password,
Why yes, it is, "I believe"
And whoever wishes to say it,
Our Master will him receive.

As to age, there is no limit
And to join, there is no fee,
But the ~~invitation~~ sentence,
"As I am, without one plea."

When death makes a visit what happens?
And what is the highest reward?"
The greatest one ever given---
Rest eternal with our Lord.

"What's required in your society?"
Only to do the best you can,
To help the lonely and fainting;
Being a true friend to man.

Jesus Christ is our Grand Master,
"Christian" is the order's name,
And for you and me, my brother,
Jesus suffered death and shame.

Yes, I'm proud to say, I've joined it,
And my name's recorded there.
Not alone in death do we profit,
For through life we have his care.

He leads us through every danger,
Guards and keeps us safe from sin,
And when life's journey is ended,
We go to dwell in Heaven with Him.

---Contributed.

The Influence of Modern Society

By Mary G. Steele

According to Webster, society is the more cultivated portion of any community in its social relations and influences. Modern society has resolved itself into a very complex affair, compared with the relationship sustained by our ancestors with each other. The tendency of the people, now, is to divide into various groups or circles and we find in these, examples of the simple, plain living of the countryside, and the social sets of the larger cities with their select "four hundred." The influence of all these relations, while often plainly open for improvement, on the whole, are working for the development of good.

The associations of persons of education, the deep thinkers of the day, artists in the musical world and of those interested in art and sculpture and the professions, have much to do with the development of natural talent and exert a great influence in the elevation of those privileged to enjoy such society.

On the other hand there are evil habits formed in society, for instance, in larger cities, wine is served at social functions and many young men are tempted to drink it, fearing they will be laughed at, if they refuse, and yielding to such temptation, they acquire a taste for liquor which soon may bring misfortune, as well as ruined character and prospects.

There are young married couples with moderate incomes, whose aim is to enter the society of a circle of those wealthier than themselves, and in doing so, they incur debts which they are unable to pay and these persons frequently learn that when they cannot keep up their financial engagements, they are no longer welcomed so cordially by their supposed friends. How much happier is that other couple, who have a cozy home in some suburb and, realizing that money and high society are not the best things of life, devote their time and energy to some useful work that will accomplish some good for their community and add to their pleasure.

Persons, who are engaged in the work of the christian church and the various social organizations connected with it, although perhaps not always counted as a part of society, yet these wield a great influence, in guiding the thoughts and actions of many people along right lines. The same is true of the better lodges and social organizations, which in a systematic way, along with social intercourse, teach the truths that make for the higher things of life.

In its entertainments, society assumes, today, a very wide range, from the cheap picture show to grand opera, and while much that is demoralizing, is given to the people, yet there is an increasing demand

for that which is wholesome and good. The recent giving of the Passion play at Oberammergau is only one instance of how people desire the best things.

The expression of the spirit of good-will and fellowship shown by persons, associated in the support of hospitals and charitable works of our time, are another evidence of good, so that, on the whole, we conclude that the influence of modern society, in its best expression, is good and is more and more tending to right living.

Chattanooga

By Ariel Upham Daniels

Chattanooga has a population of nearly sixty thousand and is situated on a bend of the Tennessee River, with Lookout Mountain for a back ground. The surrounding country is very beautiful and especially interesting on account of the many battles fought there; some of the most important of which were: Chickamagua, Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain and Cameron Hill.

First, I shall describe Chickamagua Park about sixteen miles from Chattanooga.

At the entrance of the park there were twelve or fifteen vehicles, the owners of which were all anxious for patronage. After a drive of about a mile and a half the boundary line of Tennessee and Georgia is crossed. Just beyond it is Fort Oglethorpe, a U. S. Army Post. The houses there are built in a circle with a driveway running in front, about a mile in circumference.

In the park the soldiers were busy tearing up the camps and restoring the park to order, there having been an Annual Review there a week or so before with about six thousand soldiers encamped. There are about twelve miles of good driveway through the park with cannon placed as nearly as possible in the positions they occupied during the war. There are also monuments erected by nearly every state, some of the prettiest being erected by the States of Wisconsion, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

From the top of the monument erected to Wilder's Brigade one can see Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and all the surrounding country for many miles.

Nearer to Chattanooga than Chickamagua Park is Missionary Ridge. The trolley which goes up this ridge winds around the mountain making one switch-back (on account of the mountain being so steep in many places). There are monuments and cannon here much the same as at Chickamagua Park, also many homes of the wealthy of Chattanooga. The observation tower on Missionary Ridge marks General Bragg's headquarters during the war, and from this point an excellent view is obtained. Orchard Knob, Grant's

headquarters, is beautiful even though some lowly makers are found on it. Missionary Ridge was the only battle in the Civil War in which both generals could see the entire battle field.

On the outskirts of the city is the National Cemetery at the entrance of which is a magnificent gateway erected by the Federal Government.

There are about thirteen thousand soldiers buried there, a sight causing one to feel sad as they look upon the graves of the unknown, marked by small white stones and upon those of the known, marked by a little larger ones. Here also is a great variety of trees made up of Southern oaks, pines and various other kinds.

And well has the National Cemetery been called "The Beautiful City of the Dead."

In the back-ground Lookout Mountain looms up inviting the traveler to come to its summit to which leads a road and an incline railroad. This railroad is four thousand seven hundred and fifty feet long, its steepest grade is sixty feet to the hundred, its average thirty three. The cars, which are built slanting so that the seats will be level, are run by a steel cable with an engine at the top. When one car goes up the other comes down; they pass in the center of the incline that bring the only place where the track has four rails. Its terminus is directly in front of Lookout Inn which is a building of three hundred and fifty rooms.

On the way to the park you pass many summer homes, also the Lookout Mountain War Relic Museum in which are trees with bullets in them, old muskets, cannon, knapsacks, uniforms, swords, tables and chairs used by Generals Grant and Thomas. Attached to this museum is a room in which souvenirs of Lookout Mountain are made by hand.

At the entrance to Point Park is a gateway made of sandstone with a United States flag on top; inside are many bronze tablets on which are written the events which took place at this particular spot; also an old house which the guard said played an important part in the war. There too is the famous Sunset Rock from which it is said, on a clear day, seven different states can be seen. The Point Hotel is on the side of Lookout Mountain.

Chattanooga and sounding country are places well worth the time and money expended to see them.

My Trip To Mont Alto

By Alice Bastian

During 1906 my brother attended the Winter and Spring terms at Susquehanna where he was encouraged to take a course in forestry. The following fall he and his chum with twenty others, took the examination at Harrisburg and out of the twenty-two twelve were accepted, including my brother and his chum. The second week in

September of the same fall, they began their three years' course at the State Forest Academy, Mont Alto.

I had a great desire to visit them before they completed their course and I received this opportunity last Summer while attending our Summer School. My sister and I left on the morning train of July the third and, being delayed at Harrisburg between trains, we visited the capitol, from the dome of which we had a grand view of the city. We enjoyed our trip through the Cumberland Valley which we considered the most beautiful valley we had ever visited. Changing trains at Chambersburg, we reached Mont Alto about two o'clock where we were met by our brother with a carriage.

Mount Alto is a town of five hundred people, most of whom are employed in the shops in Waynesboro. The streets are very narrow and most of the houses are built up to the pavements. It has four churches and a township High School building.

The Academy is situated a mile out of town on the Southern Mountain Reserve, which has an area of fifty six thousand acres, owned by an iron firm before the state bought it. The two main buildings of the Academy are built of stone; the one containing the parlor, the office, dining hall and kitchen on the first floor, and on the second floor the bed-rooms occupied by the professors, the matron and help. The other building contains the class rooms, the laboratory and several bed rooms, on the first floor, and on the second floor are the remaining bed-rooms occupied by the young men.

Just opposite the Academy is the Nursery, an area of seven acres. Here the tree seeds are planted in beds four feet wide, fifty to one hundred feet long, and between each bed is a path one and a half feet wide. This is watered from a reservoir on a hill back of the Nursery. The trees are kept here until they are two or three years old. Although some of the hardwood trees are here only one year.

Each boy has his own riding horse which he uses in climbing the mountains in times of fire, when they are planting trees and when surveying.

Five of us rode three miles up the mountain to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium whose grounds cover an area of five hundred acres. It looked like a little village for at that time it contained between five and six hundred patients. Several acres near the Sanatorium have been fenced in as game preserves and deer, taken from some private park, have been placed in it.

We returned July the fifth, leaving Mount Alto on the one o'clock train and reached Sunbury about half-past five feeling well repaid for our visit to the only forestry school in Pennsylvania.

Appreciation of Home Scenery

By Elizabeth Waldron

Learned men have tried to prove the theory that persons living their entire lives among beautiful natural surroundings, can not and do not appreciate the splendors of their home. The eye would indeed be dim and the mind dull that could look, without a feeling of pleasure, on the Bald Eagle Mountain, as it rises, like a mighty wall, guarding the White Deer Valley on the northwest and standing as an effective screen between the busy city life of Williamsport and the more peaceful farms, that slope from the foot of the Bald Eagle to the White Deer Mountain on the south and comprise the townships of Brady, Washington, Briggs and a part of Clinton.

Perhaps only a Raphael could understand the science in the beautiful colors that clothe the woods at present (Oct. 31;) but the harmony radiating from the rich red brown of the oak, the deep green of hemlock, the bright scarlet of maple and sumace, the vivid yellow of birch and chestnut with the accompaning minor tints and hues, has the soothing, calming effect that the "Sulumberlied" of Shumann produces on musical ears when played with true touch and feeling.

A group of young people had gathered at a farm house in Brady township, Lycoming Country, one October day. One of the young ladies had recently returned from a Western trip and the conversation quite naturally turned to the strange and beautiful in nature. After many glowing discriptions of some distant part of our country or some tale of foreign lands, a quiet little country girl turned from a window facing the Bald Eagle, and said, "Did you ever see anything more beautiful than that?" And is it not wonderful that while that mountain is made of brown mountain sand-stone and the fields around here are dotted, more or less thickly, with the same stone, this ridge only one half mile away and lying parallel almost the entire length of the valley, should be composed of a thick stratum of pure lime-stone? You have known the Sinks all your lives, could you tell a stranger of anything more unusual?"

"This is true," said one, "but I do hope we can see more than silver dollars in fields of waving grain or the same desirable substance in a tract of fine timber."

So all agreed to follow the little home-lover as their guide in exploring their home-land, yet were a little disappointed when she chose an old lumber skid-way. She, laughingly told them to appreciate "small things." They tramped onward with rising spirits, occasionally leaving the easy path to gather a pretty bunch of leaves or to hunt for chestnuts, the squirrels had overlooked.

Presently they reached an old

charred pine tree, a relic of the past as there were no evidences of a recent forest fire. "This is a mountain sign board," she said, "and we know we have traveled over half the distantce to the mountain top and west of us is a mountain spring."

Near a large scrub-oak, the cool clear water bubbled from between the rocks; forming a little pool as though to gather strength before flowing merrily down the mountain side.

They followed, over rugged rocks, through brush so thick that the way seemed darkened, or, strangly contrasting, the way because almost level and the little stream flowed between mossy banks, thickly grown with arbutus vines, or spread itself to form an idel watering place for the dwellers of the forest.

Other creeks joined the little stream until it became worthy of the name, Miller's Creek, and it proved its power by turning the heavy machinery of the mill so smoothly.

South of the mill the slope from the mountain ceases and the land gradually rises again to form the Ridge. Here they saw Miller's Creek flowing into a place resembling a three sided bowl having steep walls about twenty-five feet in depth; with apparently no outlet. By looking closely one can distinctly see two openings in the ground, one twenty inches in diameter and the other much smaller. Through these the water pours with a queer, gurgling sound and of the underground caverns only the water itself or an occasional fish could tell us.

About two and one-half miles to the north-west the stream again appears on the earth's surface, flowing from between strata of limestone.

During the spring months the snow and rain storms swell the mountain streams to such an extent that the Sinks cannot carry it away and the surplus water overflows a large area that is overgrown with brush and trees, having the appearance of a swampy woods during the summer and a large lake in spring.

With arms full of beautiful leaves the party walked slowly homeward.

> "To see is glorious!
> To hear: divine!
> Those myriad voices
> Of tree, stream, stone or vine"

Sang a musical voice. "Let us all hope that henceforth we may have eyes that see and ears that hear."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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EDITORIAL

The Passing of the College Grafter

"The passing of the idle rich" into the background in our country, is a note worthy milestone in the progress of human affairs, as is the passing of the college grafter a similar milestone, marking many miles of advancement, in the progress onward and upward, in the American colleges to-day. The college grafter must go before the bluffer, a biproduct, and surely he is passing, for when any particular phase of college life, either good or bad, is broadly and deeply manifested in our colleges, the view-point changes

and a change in that phase of life immediatley results. Our colleges for years, have tolerated this type of man, largely their own product, until he has gone into his vacational world not to rid its business of this curse, but to strengthen its forces. Experience has made him proficient and to-day this change of rank conditions must be for their betterment.

Interesting has been the working out of this change to many who are still at heart, college men, within the last few years. This awakening among college men in large and small institutions is well. This new way of looking at things by students, is gratifying and pleasing to all who know its value. In every department their is an increasing determination to sacrifice quantity for quality, and many are saying to themselves, "Thou shalt inquire of each study what it has for thee in store as a worker for a better world, not relinquishing the pursuit until thou hast gained its profit unto this end."

Colleges were not produced by mere chance but are the direct resultant of the failure of many college professors to attempt to adapt their instruction to the needs or to reach even a little, into those needs. Too often they claim that a student in college who cannot work his way out alone ought not to have a college education, the purpose of which, in their minds, was fulfilled in the bringing, not the many, but the few to their best, but the time has come when these tellers instead of teachers are passing as well, and soon these weeds will find a place no more in small institutions.

It is because college professors have begun to turn the light inward and have to get a new vision of the value of individual human life that the waste by dropping out of college life is not due to lack of potentialities, but to the lack of proper stimulant, that they may be appreciated at their best and that the life of each and every individual is seriously worth while.

The rabitrary standards of excellence, set up by those in authority, which only the most gifted could hope to reach, causing others to get into line by use of legimate or otherwise helps to avoid total discouragement of all endeavor, and the standard of the average man which is so easily surpassed by the gifted, prohibiting all but the average man from having the necessary outward pull to their best endeavors, have been set aside, and after them, the passing college grafter.

Autographs of the Ill-Bred

In the leading semi-monthly of this, and in the mind of many, of all lands the thought and much of the language of this article is found in a similar place, for its editor has done his part well, yet this is not an unusual editorial from his pen so

often used to put into expression observations so common to all, of sore-spots here and there, yet, because of indifference, we let our share unsaid and our part undone to form "adequate public opinion," which is the only preventive and remedy.

It was the proper thing for David Livingstone to cut his initials in the bark of a tree standing near the brink of a Zambezie Fall, for he had earned the right to do it. Sir Walter Scott scratched his name on a pane of glass in Shakespeare's first earthly home, and he had earned the right to such a privilege. The pioneers and surveyors in their time blazed the trees, but for a purpose, and men have placed their names on plates and places of adornment, yet because this is true we cannot say that our public edifices are defaced; nor can we claim that this fact has been a recognizable factor in forming an incentive in others to take upon themselves the privilege of leaving their hieroglyphical monograms on either public or private property.

John Greenleaf Whittier, "In School Days," embodies more psychology than the kindly old poet ever read, for the 'jack-knife' had its proper places and uses which the progress of time has long since removed.

It is easy to understand why boys and girls in their adolescence are eager to place their initials on seats, desks and walls for there is a queer sort of joy as a reward of leaving their mark, as a memorial of their visitation and there is little wonder that the exposed portions of a State House of analyzable but as yet unanalyzed composition should be pierced, on day of dedication, by many sharp points in the hands of grown-ups, but why college students even more than academy students should be allured to such an extent that they will place their initials and names in indelible characters on the property of the college community and furniture of an institution, is by no means so easy to understand.

Every one enjoys the atmosphere of a well kept class-room but the unsightly empty inscriptions of the thoughtless student on chairs and walls less than adds to the beauty of our scholastic home and none have ever earned the right to such a privilage, nor will there ever be a time when such a privilege belongs to an individual, it matters not how learned or what place he may occupy on the rostrum of life.

It is the college men and women who mould the thought of men and women in all walks of life to-day, and just as long as you tolerate a place among the ill-bread persons, just so long will many doors leading to many beautiful sights be barred to you and the public.

Editorialettes

It is with pleasure that we read such communications as the staff has received from Dr. H. D. Hoover expressing his "genuine interest" in "the monthly visits of The Susquehanna" and encouraging the continuance "in sending out a representative journal."

Some men have ups and downs in life,while some never get up—that is, on a ladder and do not have to suffer the effects of a fall as did Dr Houtz a few days ago. Professor wants a thing done and he does it, therefore he used a ladder in his class room, which proved an unreliable aid,while adjusting a screw,consequently his classes have been reciting in his home while he is taking care of a badly sprained ankle besides having a severe cut on his nose, taken care of by the doctor.

It is with interest that we note the advancement in our musical department. Normal work is being carefully pursued, an eight piece orchestra is being thoroughly instructed,and every student is seemingly doing his best work with enthusiam enough to stir some of us in the collegiate department. Next month's space will be given mostly to this department and we hope this opportunity will not be missed by those active in the work at Seibert Hall.

The new cheer leader has been chosen at last, much to our appreciation of the work of the manager and others. Do not be satisfied with the first showing but let the college men get together at every game with a cheer for every worthy play whether our own or that of an opponent. Our boys get treated respectfully and should look for the good points in every man's play, certainly among the visitors.

Still there are some who are kept too busy to attend literary society.

We have had but one direct criticism. "Back Twenty Volumes" is being misunderstood by a few who forget that the Alumni are a part of this institution. Other opinions are solicited and we are thankful for the one.

"The Lanthorn" is in the making and without a doubt this volume of our year book will lack but few merits. Juniors, we wish you success in your enterprise.

"The Man Who Wins," and its author, Dr. J. I. Woodruff, were heartily received by a Port Treverton audience one evening last week. This is one of the Doctor's favorites and is often chosen from among his thirty-two lecture subjects.

We need better light regulations.

BACK TWENTY VOLUMES

Locals

Shortening—the nights.

Did you get a valentine?

Lengthening—the days.

We are on the home stretch.

Extending—the Principal's correspondence with coming students.

The Misses Gortner gave an oyster supper to some of their school friends, Saturday evening of Feb. 2.

Some of our boys were annoyed by wedding bells, not in Selinsgrove but in Williamsport and Mifflinburg.

Mrs. Dr. Dimm, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Deitterich of Bridgeton, N. J., has returned home.

One of our Freshman talked about the preference of Livy. This is something new. The student generally has the preferences. He wishes Livy nunquam fuerat.

Whether or not his godship saw his shadow, Feb.2, depends upon the time he made his appearance. The sun shone a few minutes in the morning and even some of our boys did not see it. Editor Lumbard, says his cat tried to catch the critter but failed.

Personals

Dr. Ulrich is now engaged in training our enterprising glee club.

Dr. Dimm took part in the dedication of a church in Rev. Zimmerman's charge, January 17th.

Dr. Dimm has engaged rooms in the Noetling building for the influx of new students in the spring. All the available space in this building is now occupied.

Allbeck had a very narrow escape from drowning on January 29th. While skating on the mill-dam the ice gave way, and he was rescued only by the timely arrival of aid from the shore.

Those gentlemen who attend leap year parties should endeavor to rise a little earlier in the morning or ice water baths will surely follow.

The Land of "Nod." The space occupied by the Ritter and Lahr Combination.

Alumni Notes

'91. F. N. Schrader is teaching at App's, Monroe township. He recently made a trip home on his bicycle.

'91. J. P. Carpenter, is teaching school at Mazeppa, Union Co., Pa., but is reciting in Sunbury regularly, in view of entering the legal profession.

'82. Oscar H. Marsh has accepted a position at the State Capital in Iowa under the administration of Governor Boise.

Exchanges

The first college paper printed in the United States was at Dartmouth

College, with Daniel Webster as editor. —Exchange.

Harvard has the largest library of any college in the country, 365,000 volumes; Yale comes second with 200,000; Cornell has 150,000.—Exchange.

The Women's College, of Baltimore, will put up three additional buildings. This will make room for the 600 students who are now clamoring for admission.

A New Star.

The Institute Journal is the name of the monthy published at Missionary Institute, by the students. Without any warning of its coming, this new star appeared in the literary sky. It has a clearly defined orbit and will make its revolution every 30 days. We hail with delight this "new comer." The Journal came to us printed on good paper, clean type, excellent style, backed by brains and snap. The whole "make up" of this excellent little magazine impresses one that it came to stay. The Sentinel extends congratulation.

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

A very practical address was given in Y. M. C. A. hall by Dr. Aikens on "Environment and Temptation." He spoke mainly on the environment and temptations that exist in college life.

He emphasized the fact that life is a purpose, and that we are to work out something in life. We should consider our environment and the effect temptation has upon us, for we come into conditions not ideal but we must try to make them such, for there is a God-ward side to our nature that tries to lead us away from those things which lead us astray changing conditions, yet that still small voice that speaks to us, we do not always heed.

Then he spoke of Noah as a virtuous man for a time and how in his old age, he yielded to temptations bringing disgrace upon his family and himself by becoming intoxicated with wine. The record gives this story to show us our weakness that we might be on our guard not to yield to the weakness of a crowd.

In conclusion he emphasized the fact that no man can say, I am able to guard myself in all conditions. It is easy for us to be religious in this Hall but when you go out into society there you must be on your guard and appeal always to a higher power. "College men, let me urge you to a higher attainment in life, not only to better your own conditions, but also the conditions of those with whom you associate.

Dr. Fisher addressed the Y.M. C.A. on the subject, "The effects of evil company." He spoke mainly of the facts that can be seen in every day life. His words came to us with great power and no one present could help but feel that it was God speaking through him.

He spoke concerning the outward and inward effects of bad company. He called attention to the marks that are seen on the body of the persons that have been in bad company. Furthermore the mental, moral and spiritual are affected by bad company. The greatest inward evil effect is to become blind to the spirit, for then we go out with wrong ideas. It seems to me all those who go continually in bad company can be likened to a worthless bank where they deposit their wealth, health, strength and even their lives.

In conclusion he emphasized the Ego, "Am I after all, the fellow that I thought I was?" "Let us see ourselves as others see us. Perhaps if I am with myself I am not with good company." "Can you be alone for two or three hours without being lonesome?" "If you are a child of God you are never alone, for God is with you. If you are alone you very often can do the best work."

Y. W. C. A.

The annual joint reception of the association was held Jan. 9th, and proved a grand success. Everyone present reported a pleasant time.

We are glad to report the addition of two new members, namely Misses Margaret Gray and Flo Treibley.

The first regular meeting of this term was held Jan. 11th. At which time a song and prayer service was conducted by Miss Margaret Stroh. She read as her scripture lesson the first chapter of James and the ninety-seventh Psalm.

January 18th, the meeting was led by Miss Olive Barry. Her subject was "Jesus and Love," and scripture reading was taken from the 15th chapter of John. The meetings were both interesting and inspiring.

January 25th, at this time we had the pleasure of having Messrs. Sunday and Bower address us. Mr. Sunday took his talk from the 21st chapter of Proverbs, and Mr. Bower's subject was "The Race of Life." Both talks contained much good advise for every girl, and we trust that at least part of what was said will be made manifest in each girl's life.

A. E. K., C. of M., '11.

Clio

The most enthusiastic meeting held the present College year was held Jan 27th, at which time the ladies rendered the program in a manner pleasing to the large audience which was by far the largest audience that has ever been present at society

since we entered Susquehanna. The program was as follows:

1. Essay .....Miss Rine
2. Select Oration,.....Miss Steele
3. Select Reading.....Miss Sunday
4. Debate; Resolved, That a course in Domestic Science should be pursued by all girls graduating from college.
Affirmative,-Miss Bastian, Miss Listou,
Negative---Miss Waldron, Miss Rynearson
5. Original Oration.....Miss Kline
6. Extempore.....Miss Daniels
7. Music .....Miss Kretchman

At this meeting four new members were elected to membership in Clio. They were Misses Kline and Gray, and Messrs. Paul Miller and Decker. We welcome these new members and hope that they will make use of the privileges which Clio gives to them. The opportunities for trainning that a literary society offers to a student should not be neglected. We would urge you, students to join a society as quickly as possible and not neglect the training that otherwise would be yours. One never appreciates the value of a society until he is placed on the programe and feels how much he needs training.

The new officers were elected Jan 20. You will find their names on the cover page. We hope that each officer will do his duty and work earnestly for the upbuilding of Clio.

For some time citizens of Selinsgrove have urged the town council to begin the paving of the streets. The question of paving has aroused considerable discussion and so the program Committee arranged a debate for Feb 3rd as follows, Resolved that Selinsgrove should pave their streets. The affirmative will be supported by Spangler and Brosius and the negative by Dentler and Schultz. The question is an up-to-date one and promises lively discussion.

Clio is to have new furniture. A Committee of three was appointed some weeks ago to purchase a President's and secretary's desk. This will add much to the appearance to the interior of our hall.

Philo

The time is here for another issue.

Were Lowell to write today we believe he might write something like this.

Days come, months go,
We know not how,
Every thing is hustling now.
Every thing is record driving.
The flying machines are piercing the blue.
And old auto records are whittled in two
'Tis the natural way of living.

But that we may not appear as a "Puck" Editor we will simply suggest an idea by a question. Why is it that we seem to be hurried so much today, and that even in school. It is a common expression among students "I don't have time, don't have time for literary society, don't have time to read, don't have time for this or for that." If you don't

have time now you never will have. Why don't we have time, now? Is it perhaps because we do not utilize our time properly? We use our books, but do we concentrate our powers on the duties of the hour? Perhaps we are aiming to be extensive rather than intensive. Concentration is one of the great secrets of success.

We are glad to say that we had an example of concentration of power in Philo Jan 20, under the guise of a "Freshman Debate" on the question,Resolved; That the U. S. government should fortify the Panama canal. The debaters were: Affirmative;—H. W. Miller, and Streamer, Negative;—Smith and Gerhart.

The debate was spirited and indicated much preparation.

Philo's revised constitution was adopted at the regular meeting, Jan. 20, and will be ready for distribution as soon as possible. No meeting was held Jan. 13, because of preparatory services in the "College Church." Philo welcomes into her midst Miss Flo Treibley of Minersville, Pa. Miss Treibley was a member of the Harman Literary Society of Dickinson College. We believe she will become a good member and hope mutual profit and pleasure may result from her affiliation.

J. D. C., Sem., '11.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

College Notes

We are glad to see the interest that is being manifested by the students in making S. U. a place of interest. We believe there have been improvements in all departments, and it is the duty of the college men to have it continue as such. The mass meeting held recently, at which time a cheer leader was elected, was a step toward a great manifestation of college spirit at our ball games.

Raymond, '13, has been making a creditable showing on the basket-ball floor.

Peters, '14, and Smith, '14, who have been displaying their nerve and strength on the basket-ball floor will in time no doubt be the bulwark of the Freshman team.

Stahl, '12, had occasion to go to Sunbury on the night of the Albright game. Why? He almost missed the last car for Selinsgrove.

We are glad to notice the progress that Herman, '12, is making even though he does get nervous when he goes to the "Dorm" and forgets on which side of the door the bell is located.

Daniels, '14, has taken the step that many a youth has taken. We wish to congratulate him. We feel he is big enough to take care of himself.

Miss Stroh, '12, displayed her ability as an elocutionist at the last students' recital.

Duck, '11, has been revising the maxim—"Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." His room is the last to be in darkness and the first to have light in the morning.

Dentler, '11, entertained his sisters, Sarah and Besse, Jan. 15th.

Reish, '11, attended the students' recital on the 26th of January, in full dress.

The Rev. and Mrs. Treibley spent several days with their daughter at Susquehanna University.

Many of our students accompanied the team to Bucknell's basket ball floor last Wednesday, January 31st.

H. R. S. '12.

Academy.

Clyde Miller is able to be out again after a few days illness.

Ralph Harpster has taken up the Review of Reviews Endowment proposition and will canvass Cambria County during the coming Summer.

Harold Follmer entered the last half of the Albright game and played remarkably well.

The Cuban Club Basket Ball team played the Sunbury Y. M. C. A. at Sunbury on Jan. 27.

The Sub-freshman class had their class picture taken by a Sunbury Photographer on Jan. 28.

Geo. M. Woods, a senior at Penn. State, visited W. P. Ard on Saturday Jan. 28.

Lee Decker was visited by friends and relatives on Saturday.

The judges have decided to award the heavyweight "belt" to Harpster. "Nuf ced."

W. P. A.

Conservatory of Music

Under the direction of Miss Snow an orchestra was organized January 25th with the following pieces, First violins, Messrs Otto, Osman, Second violins, Miss Barry, Mr. Good, Viola, Miss Snow. Cello, Mr. Walters. Flute, Mr. Snyder. Clarinet, Mr. Daniels. Accompanist, Miss Kretchman. Mr. Snyder was elected Librarian.

The ability of the players place the orchestra on a much higher standard than in former years. At present they are working on selections from the symphonies, overtures and others of the classics. A "string" recital will be given the latter part of Feb. or first of March at which the orchestra and also a string quartette of excellent quality, will make their first public appearance.

Miss Carl will give several vocal selections with orchestral accompaniment, which is rarely heard outside ot large conservatories.

Prof. Dickie attended the recital given by Madam Nordica, the famous soprano and Mr. Witney, at Harrisburg, Jan. 19.

Misses Helen Morgan and Nina Walker of Northumberland enjoyed a visit, January 26th to 28th, the guests of their friend, Miss Mary Steele.

Miss Myrtle Huffman of Montgomery, attended the Oratory recital and spent the following day with friends at Seibert Hall.

The Junior class are glad to welcome Miss Alice Musselman, who was a student here several years ago, into their class. The following have been elected officers: Pres, Mr. Floyd Walters; Vice Pres., Miss Edith Taylor; Sec., Miss Alice Mussleman; Treas., Miss Bertha Lantz. Class colors, olive green and white, Flower, white carnation.

Miss Ruth Long spent Sunday the 27, with Miss Musselman, at her home in Selinsgrove.

Miss Snow spent Sunday with her friends at Milton, January 29th.

Miss Elizabeth Waldron was very pleasantly entertained at Miss Lantz's home in East Sunbury, January 21st.

Miss Hazel Hughes of Espy, was the guest of Miss Anna Sunday for several days this month.

On Jan. 19, a recital was given in Trinity Lutheran church of Sunbury by Miss Snow, violinist; Miss Carl, contralto; and Prof. Kenner, Reader, Mr. Otto, accompanist.

The Mendelssohn Club held a business meeting January 23rd, and elected the following officers: Pres., Mr. Walter Traub; Vice Pres., Miss Idella Kretchman; Sec., Miss Anna Kline; Treas., Miss Ruth Long.

C. E. W., C. of M.

School of Expression assisted by Conservatory of Music, Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, January 26, 1911

PROGRAM

1.---Rossini	Tancrede	Overture
	Miss Kretchman and Mr. Otto	
2.---	Selected	Reading
	Miss Rachael Mceschlin	
3.---Somerville	Music of the Rappahannock	Musical Reading
	Miss Kline	

4.---Phelps	Spinster Therber's Carpet	Reading
	Miss Hummel	
5.---Chopin	a. Waltz op. 70 No. 1	Piano
Chaminade	b. Scarf Dance	
	Miss Kline	
6.---Long	From Madam Butterfly	Reading
	Miss Stroh	
7.---Rubenstein	a. Lost Chord	
Sullivan	b. Wedding March, Opera Teramoes	Organ
	H. A. Dickie	

C. E. W., C. of M.

Commercial Department

In business, three things are necessary, knowledge, temper, and time.—Feltham.

At a meeting held on Jan. 12, "Chalk" Kauffman was elected captain, and "Skee" Cochran was elected manager of the Commercial Basket Ball Team.

At last we have succeeded in getting more light.

At the meeting held on Jan. 12, the class selected the following colors; olive green and orange. At the meeting Mr. C. A. Miller was present and ordered pennants for the class.

On the night of Jan. 22 "Fat" Snyder was coming up town, from seeing his better half, and as he was going into the building, he got a cold bath. "Good Evening Doctor Cox."

"Chalk," spent a pleasant Sunday with his mother at Milton on Jan.22

The students of the Commercial Department had the city photographer take a group picture of the class, on Jan. 25.

J. D. C.



ALUMNI

'08, S. L. Reed, A. M, who has been principal of the schools of Middlesex, N. Y., for the last two years, is now at Yale University and judging from the proficiency he is manifesting will develope into a real "Socrates," a cognomen given him while at Susquehanna.

'08. Geo. B. Pifer, A. B., who at present is pursuing theological studies at Mt. Airy Seminary, Phil'a, recently paid a visit to his Alma Mater.

'10. Grace Pifer, C. of M., who has been pursuing her studies in music in Phil'a, accompanied her brother to Selinsgrove and honored Philo with one of her usually well rendered solos. She was the guest of Miss Helen Horton.

'08. Robert App, A. B., who had been teaching in Mauch Chunk, resigned a good position to accept the Principalship of the public schools of Millheim, Pa.,

'02, '05, Sem. Rev. M. H. Fisher, Ph. D., of Williamsport, Pa., made a business trip to Selinsgrove and reports their new church building about ready for dedication.

Dr. Fisher recently has had much sickness in his family and that together with his building operations and pastoral duties has kept him a very busy man.

'99. Rev. Geo. O. Ritter, A. M., two years ago organized a congregation in Jeannette, Pa., which has been growing from the start and on Jan. 15th, the happy pastor and people dedicated a $16,000 building in keeping with the wide-awake spirit and steady progress of the city.

EXCHANGE

We may possibly be misjudging but to all appearances it would seem that everybody but the Editor on the staff of "The Western Maryland College Monthly" is working. In our opinion, the editoral column is an extremely important part of any paper. For even if it possesses no other merit it shows, at least, that there is a firm and guiding hand on the helm. A paper that is neglected in this department, is very apt to become weak in all others. It is an extremely dangerous thing for the prime mover in any poject to sit down and rest.

The exchange column, however, is very good. The editor is one of the few among our friends of this department who does more than mere surface criticizing. The majority of us are too much given to saying that a paper has a neat appearance, contains fine drawings, needs more jokes, etc., etc., and in commenting upon the merit of a literary production we either say that it is good or bad. To say that any production is good or bad without assigning reasons for such a statement is tantamount to saying nothing at all. We commend this gentleman for his thoughtful, well worded and we believe charitable criticisms. This is the kind that is desirable and we of the exchange department should cultivate the desirable kind.

It appears to us that the writer of the article "Scholarship for service" confuses the idea of scholarship with that of wisdom.

Scholarship in the general acceptance of the term means learning, erudition or knowledge. And there is a difference between knowledge and wisdom. The writer can scarcely have failed to note that there have been men of great scholarship in the world who were of little real service to humanity. On the other hand there have been men of no marked scholarship who have rendered inestimable services to their fellowmen. Of the latter sort Franklin and Lincoln are excellent examples. We furthermore observe that not infrequently, the men who graduate with the highest honors of their class as a meed of scholarship prove less serviceable than many who possess a lower grade of scholarship; but have the wisdom to use what they have. We do not wish to discourage scholarship but maintain that it must be reinforced by tact, wisdom and character if it would become a synonym for service to the world.

The plot of "Virginia's Mistake" is by no means novel nor is it an especially attractive one. Nevertheless the story contains a truth and truth needs no embellishment, for like a precious gem, it is best plain set. So perhaps the simple style and plot of the article are its surest recommendation to praise-worthiness.

The essay on "The Ministry of Sympathy" contains many good thoughts and is well written. But in our opinion, the essayist would have secured better results and made a more lasting impression if he had discussed but one phase of "The Ministry of Sympathy." For example, he might have written an admirable essay on the subject of one of his paragraphs—"The Ministry of Sympathy in the slums." He has dealt summarily with a subject that might easily furnish material for a book. This is a fault with many tyros in literary work. They dissipate their strength an a broad subject, feeling perhaps that if they nar-

row its scope there will be a dearth of material. In the words of an eminent English Divine they should remember that the shot-gun cannot compete with the rifle as a weapon of war.

"The Truth about Oberammergau and its Passion Play" by an eye witness of the play adds considerably to the interest and merit of your paper.

The portrayal of your college life is very meagre limiting itself almost enterely to football news. A little effort expended in this direction would improve your monthly considerably.

W. H. T., '13, Sem.

ATHLETICS

Basket Ball as a sport and amusement is given considerable attention this season, and from observation we are prepared to say that S. U. has ample material for the make-up of a strong team.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the new students "Our Pair of Bears" who are as they say "Perfect Bears" on the floor.

However over and above the fact of the good material we have, and the presence of "The Pair of Bears" there is still a flaw in the make-up of the team, consequently causing it to be a looser.

This flaw, without doubt, can be remedied, if the present captain will simply inquire just what authority his office really gives him and forget that coaching is out of his line. Of course the majority of us can fathom this mistake when we recall that our captain has just entered college this year, which fact we know has a great effect on the imagined capacity of the majority of us.

The games played thus far resulted in the following scores.

Albright....33 S. U. 21 at Selinsgrove, Pa.
F. & M.....25 S. U. 21 at Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dickinson.37 S. U. 50 at Selinsgrove, Pa.
Bucknell....32 S. U. 21 at Lewisburg, Pa.
Mt. Alto....41 S. U. 27 at Mt. Alto, Pa.
Mt. St. Mary's.....at Emittsburg, Pa.

The following are the games yet to be played.

Feb. 10. Bloomsburg State Normal Bloomsburg, Pa.
Feb. 17. State College .....Here
Feb. 24. Albright Col. Myerstown, Pa.
Feb. 25. Lehigh Col. S. Bethlehem, Pa.
Mar. 1. Bloomsburg State Normal, Here
Mar. 3. Bucknell University.....Here
Mar. 17. Bellefonte Academy.....Here

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The dean of each department will furnish information to anyone desiring it.

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She is the girl who has tact enough not to say the very thing that will cause the skeleton in her friends closet to rattle his bones.

She is the girl who whether it is warm or cold, clear or stormy; finds no fault with the weather.

She is the girl who when you invite her any place, compliments you by looking her best.

She is the girl who makes this world a pleasant place because she is so pleasant herself.—Selected.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—
—Sidney.

If You Love Them, Tell Them So

Tell the wife who walks beside you
  Faithfully, what e'er betide,
That you love her, and the telling
  Makes the day seem glorified.
Just the little, simple telling
  Of your love for her! Ah me!
If we knew each poor heart's longing,
  How much kinder would we be!

Tell the children how you love them,
  With a tender clasp and kiss,
Tell your friend about your friendship—
  Let him know how warm it is.
Loving words will cost us little,
  But their value who can know
To the hearts that hunger for them?
  If you love them, tell them so!—Ex.

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CLASS
of
1911

THE SUSQUEHANNA



Volume XXI :: :: :: :: :: Number Eight
June :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Eleven

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, JUNE, 1911

LITERARY

"Am I Worthly of This Golden Day?"

" Am I worthy of this golden day ? "
The thought ran through my brain :
And often it came as does the rain
Filling each valley and river and bay.

The question grieves my soul today,
And I keenly feel despair,
So overwhelming I can hardly bear
To ask, " Am I worthy of my pay ? "

The earth has been given its gay attire,
The roses for paths we run ;
The sky to reflect the rays of the sun,
But, are not these worthy all their hire ?

Each one has a sure destination,
Each deed a time and a place,
And each atom given its space ;
Am I only unworthy my compensation ?

Yet as fleeting moments speed away,
We ask that each may be
Worthy the answer, affirmatively,
" Am I worthy of this golden day ? "

—Editor William J. Dentler, '11.

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—Editor William J. Dentler, '11.

Address To Class Of 1911

By Hon. Harry S. Knight Of Sunbury, Penna

Members of the class of 1911, I congratulate you upon the completion of your course of study and the arrival at this, the commencement of your activities in the world's progress.

For four years you have been studying the roadbook of life, gathering fuel for the journey and ammunition for the fight, and now you have received your certificate, passing you through the entrance gate on the highway of life.

You are now turning from a life of dependence to one of independence; from a life of learning to one of self reliance. Since childhood the parental fireside, and later these teachers, have assisted you in solving your perplexing problems, have aided you in forming your judgments and arriving at your conclusions; henceforth you must travel the highway alone. You are no longer boys and girls seeking the advice of parents and teachers, studying for recitations, and working for averages: You are men and women, starting on the broad highway of life. Henceforth no parent or teacher is standing at your elbow, but in their stead is the ever watchful and condemning critic; henceforth you must solve your own problems, form your own judgments and fight your own battles.

In the future you will not be called upon to conjugate the Greek or Latin verb or translate chapters from the classics, to solve the abstruce problems of higher mathematics, to separate reason from will, or to divide literature or history into periods and epochs. And if your college career means no more to you than the acquisition of knowledge contained in your text books or acquired from your instructors, you have made mere encyclopoedias of yourselves, which are valuable for reference only, and can be purchased for from three to three hundred dollars per set, according to the quality of the paper and the style of the binding; and the world is no more waiting for you than it has been waiting for the rice paper edition of the Encyclopoedia Brittannica.

If, on the other hand, you have developed from the study of languages, close observation, quick and accurate memory; from mathematics and the sciences, the reasoning from cause to effect; from morals and economics the desire to do right for righteousness sake; and from the experiences, the successes, the failures, the ambitions, the weaknesses and foibles of men found in history and literature, the ability to deal with men, to convince, to persuade, to lead them, then your college career has been a success. For henceforth you have to deal not with books, but with men; and books will be of value to you

only in so far as they aid you in the solution of the complex problem of man.

If you are to become a merchant, your aim will be to so display your stock and advertise your wares that they will be most attractive to men. If an advocate, you must study the habits and customs or likes and dislikes, the inclinations and prejudices of your jurymen, so as to best know how to apply the facts of your client's case to their method of reasoning. If a politican you must study the wants and needs of the voter and how to win him through his strength and through his weaknesses. If a writer of stories you study to entertain them; if a writer of books you study to convince them. If a clergyman you study how to turn men from the ways of evil to the paths of righteousness.

In short, the great study of mankind, the great problem of life, is man. And only he who has amalgamated the studies of his youth into a crucible to measure and test the character of man has made the most of his educational opportunities.

Assuming that you are prepared to do this, what of the future?

When the tourist is exploring a new country, he naturally makes inquiry concerning the condition of the roads, whether the water courses are few or many, where to turn and where to keep on the main highway, where he can safely run fast and where he can run slow. Where he will find the roadbed smooth, where he will find rocks, and how best to avoid these undesirable conditions.

You are the tourisit about to enter upon life's highway; and while it seems but a fortnight since I stood beneath the arch of the same gate that you now approach, and, while I feel that I have passed but a short distance on my journey, nevertheless I have been asked to turn back and give you a few extracts from my roadbook of life.

Before starting, I would impress upon you the importance of selecting a suitable vehicle to carry you through your journey. You will notice I say "To carry you through your journey" —not merely to begin the journey. I mean by this the selection of a suitable vocation at the outset, which you will be satisfied to pursue to the very end. I have seen men who run automobiles, change makes and models two or three times in a season and never become able to manage any well.

On the other hand, I know men who have owned and operated the same make or model for several years, until they have become experts and their advice is frequently sought concerning those machines.

And so I have known men who have changed from one vocation to another until their life was one succession of beginnings with no end. They are in the same category that my son would have placed me, when he inquired, "Father when do

you expect to quit PRACTICING law and begin being a lawyer?"

In selecting a vocation, beware of being attracted to this or that profession or business by the meteoric or phenomenal success or unusual reward of some particular individual, without knowing the sacrifices, the struggles, the anxieties, and the anguish which preceded such success; and then, not being able to duplicate the experience that first attracted you, become sick at heart, discouraged and finally diverted to other avenues by glowing accounts of other men's successes in different lines.

Choosing a profession solely for its financial rewards or being lured by its surface attractions, is much like marrying a girl for her money or her beauty, without ever contemplating your adaptability to each other. Both will end in divorce for incompatability of temperament,—a fact which always leaves a blot upon the character of the parties. It is as important that you choose a congenial vocation in the work of which you are interested, and which you love to pursue for its own sake, and not alone for its emoluments, as it is that you are happily married; and when once chosen it is as important that you follow it to the end as it is that you remain out of the divorce courts.

Having selected your vehicle and started on life's highway, I would next call your attention to the importance of keeping on the road upon which you start, and make it your business in life to reach the end of that road. Need I say that I mean to impress upon you the importance of a single purpose, a definite goal.

There are many lanes and byways where the road appears smoother and the scenery more attractive than on the straight highway, but these side roads usually have dead ends. They lead nowhere, and if you are to keep moving, you must retrace your steps to where you left the main road, and thereby have lost forever time spent upon the byway; or leave the byway at those dead ends, and wander aimlessly through the forests of existence.

The day is past when one man can successfully teach the village school, manage a farm, conduct a grocery and fiddle for the crossroads dances.

This is a day of specialists, when no man is sought unless he is proficient where knowledge is so vast that no man can become proficient without constantly steering a straight course on the highway of his specialty, and closing his eyes to to the beauties and pleasures of every by-road. This is a day of conservation of resourses, and no man can afford to waste his time and his energy upon a vocation he does not expect to pursue, any more than this generation can afford to burn coal for heat we do not need.

I would next call your attention to the dangerous watercourse of skim-

ming and lack of thoroughness in your work, which has wrecked many, leaving them on the roadside while others passed.

I know of no more profligate waste of time than that spent in learning a lesson, a book or a poem merely for a day, and when necessary to use it again be compelled to learn it again. It is better to learn one line a day and learn it for all days than to learn all the lines only for one day. Thoroughness is the only road to perfection, and perfection is the only road to true success. Tennyson aptly puts it when he says, "Do well thy work, it shall succeed, In thine or in another's day; And though thou lack the victor's meed, Thou shalt not want the toiler's pay."

I might continue and warn you against an effort to keep pace on this road with those who are older and have acquired larger and stronger vehicles of travel. You are only starting; your vehicle is light; your reputation is to be made; your character is to be formed, and you cannot afford the style of living,—in short, the pace—of those whose character and reputation are behind them and have nothing left to do but to ride.

Confidential friendship is another water course that frequently jars the traveler, and occasionally wrecks him completely, and should be placed with much care. The misplaced confidence of Achilles should be a lesson to all; and the words of Polonius have come through the centuries as sage advice, which can well be followed by all:

"Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel;
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment
Of each new-hatched, unfledged comrade."

And again,

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice."

In traveling life's highway, sooner or later you will come to a fork in the road where the signboard on one side is "DOES IT PAY?" and on the other, "IS IT RIGHT?"

These two courses have loomed up before men of all ages from Judas Iscariot to the Capitol grafters of our own state. They will loom up before you in the decision of every momentous problem. Upon your decision as to which road you will travel depends not only the future happiness and welfare of yourself, but the pride of your posterity. At the beginning of the road "DOES IT PAY"? are magnificent residences, imposing mansions, elegantly dressed women and children, footmen and coachmen in livery, and all the trappings of wealth. But as we advance on this road the houses become less pretentious, the gowns less gorgeous and the stern lines of care more frequent until, towards the end, we

find the wreck of homes, conscience stricken men, heart-broken, pride-broken and greif-stricken women; and children bowed in shame for the deeds of their parents.

At the beginning of the other road are modest homes, presided over by unpretentious housewives, men struggling for the necessities of life, children clad in plain garb, but in the garden may be found the sunshine of roses, and from the roof-tree arises the perfume of happiness. As we move forward on this road, the houses become more pretentious, the furnishings more artistic, the roses brighter, the gardens larger, luxuries more frequent, and the women and children proud of the good name they bear.

And here I want to say to the young woman of this class that there is no place upon the whole length of the highway of life where you can be a more potent influence in keeping men upon the road of right than at this fork. You have a power, if you will wield it, purer than the air of heaven, stronger than the seas of earth. Will you, by your discontent, by your desire for luxury, by your efforts to keep pace with your neighbor, silently and even unconsciously turn him with whom you have linked your life, to the road of illgotten gains; or will you, by your contented disposition, your willingness to struggle, your tender sympathy and helping hand, lead him to green pastures and still waters?

And now, members of the Class of 1911, you are about to turn from those who have guided your footsteps in the past, and enter upon life's highway. You will meet with disappointments: The cold blast of winter will come just as sure as the warm sunshine of summer, and days of adversity will be as certain as your dreams of prosperity; but in all these vicissitudes and changes, may you have courage to steer on the road of right, patience to do your work thoroughly and well, tenacity to aim for a single goal, and force of character to travel only at your own pace; And when the hour comes that you will be nearing the end of your course, and you will be called upon by the Great Judge of us all to answer what you have done in the year's that have passed, may there be credited to each of you "Not foibles that perish, but blessings that last."

The United States And Universal Peace.

By James Caldwell, Bryson, '11

Nations rise, flourish and decay, leaving their impress on all succeeding people.

The glories achieved and the martial spirit of the armies and navies have been written into the language and literature of every nation on the face of the earth. The historian has elaborated the events that have transpired and the

poet has put into metrical feet the glories of the race.

Rome in the ancient world, in all her glory and sublimity, advanced in civilization, art and science, maintained powerful armies and navies commanding the admiration and the respect of the world, probably attained such a development of government unsurpassed in the history of her age, yet in what way did she bring about any influence for universal peace, that might be handed down from generation to generation and leave its impress for good upon the nations of the earth?

Mankind believes that the years are past when the military forces should direct the policies of nations and preside at the settlement of their differences. A century ago there was not in existance a society, organized to further the idea of universal peace or the adjustment of international controversies. Statistics give us more than five hundred societies, numbering more than ten thousand, made up from almost every class of people. There are more than a score of special organs published in many languages, and this literature is sought by intelligent men and women acquainting themselves with the progress. The statesmen of all countries are bound together not for political purposes but simply to encourage a mutual international understanding of good will and the proper kind of settlement to be made in controversies.

The universal sentiment of peace is growing, and now knows no boundry lines, passing into the language of all nations and out of this there promises to be a universal peace movement of real strength, making certain limitation's and restrictions of war thus showing the splendid triumphs of arbitration and that a permanent body may be organized to do away with war whose foul blot has stained the pages of every nation's history, and brought sorrow into the homes of millions. The people back of the goverment will finally compel the over zealous politician to reason calmly.

The record made by arbitration the last few years is unsurpassed and probably unparalleled by any other chapter of the history of the progress of civilization during the last century. We are hopeful for the years just before us; for when nations meet at certain intervals, there will be men of the highest ability and experience chosen to discuss in a friendly and frank way the difficulties of each nation and the common problems of the world. It will be then when the days of war are numbered and the mighty armaments which are a menace to human society shall have no place in the catalogue of nations, and humanity so long fearful of its mighty onsets shall rejoice in her golden age attained. Then and then only shall universal peace have started on its

long era and all the world will rejoice at the mighty consummation realized.

Is it not strange that civilization which has overcome many of the evils that have barred the progress, strangely permits the spirit of militarism to run riot in our midst?

The passion for war has possessed the souls of men so much that nations throughout the ages sacrificed the richest treasures and the flower of their nation.

The effects of war cannot be overestimated in this day and generation. It is the men who go into the conflict and are lost that bring about disaster to the nations engaging in nefarious warfare. It is said of Greece that her splendid civilization passed away because the men who made her glory left none of their kin and therefore none of their kind. War in our day and age is simply a process of extermination. It is the stronger nation with her resources that overcomes the weaker. If it were possible to portray to the people of this country the sufferings of the battlefield of Gettysburg, Antietam and Cold Harbor, etc., the heart of the nation would break with sorrow; reason itself would be shaken on its throne; and even the mind would shrink from such a scene.

It has been the custom of the orators during all the ages to laud such generals as Napoleon, Alexander the Great, Wellington and the Caesars; but if the great mass of people were permitted to follow with their eye the long line of irresistible masters of nations back till it fades away in the shadows, they would be startled at the apprearance of that which before had escaped their vision. It is the picture's back ground, consisting on the left of long unending rows of dead men. The conquerors have marched up through this avenue of uncounted myriads of lifeless forms flanking them on either side and stretching back and out into the limitless perspective through the valley of the shadow of death. From the beginning of time the story of mankind has been told in the story of the battles and wars, and as the nations grew and their interests became more entangled the conflicts became fiercer and as other nations became wealthy, a corresponding greater sum was expend upon armies and navies, until our attention is drawn to the fact that each nation is trying to become supreme in military armament.

Perhaps there has been no other county on the face of the earth so persistent in its puspose to effect industrial and international arbitration as the United States, yet on the other hand no other nation at the present time is more enthusiastic in building up armies and navies. No nation at the presant time in defference to her population can afford to engage in the building up of mighty armies and navies. It be-

comes an economical problem, that should be considered by our statesman. When countries are engaged in war, the men and practically all of the resourses are diverted from their natural channels and poured into the treasury. Taxes become burdensome, captial itself cannot expand, and then is produced by it the starvation of the people, a gloom darker than the darkest night, and the devastation of property worth millions of dollars, yea even billions.

Arbitration is not hopeless. It unconsiously advances whether our politicac leaders desire it or not, and as time goes on, it will force itself upon the nations, and war will become a tradition of barberism. Whatever may have been the glory of war in the past centuries, universal peace will be the culmination of our glorious civilization, and will rebound to the honor of those nations making the greatest strides along humanitarian lines of progress.

In the progress of the world, the dream of universal peace was a thing looked upon with suspicion, to-day it is coming nearer and in the not far distant future it will be realized. Old systems that have been in vogue for centuries fail to measure up to the new conditions and to the new ideals, for centuries world peace has been the dream of the poet, the philanthropist, the statesman and the Christian. This generation and the United States should see to it that it becomes an accomplished fact.

There was a time, and possibly there are those who say the time is still present, when the prowess of nations determined the issue of difference in every difficulty. It was then when might made right and the winner in every conflict was the one who had the mighty armament and support back of him. As humanity advanced the relationships between men and nations became more complex, and for this reason new relations brought about new causes for conflicts, and for a time brought about a great increase in murder and assassination.

Nations sometimes think when there is a difference or when a quarrel arises between them that they and they only are concerned and should settle this difference. but the consensus of opinion is that they are less able to adjust the difficulty when their passions are inflamed. All international difficulties can be settled by courts of arbitration designated for that purpose, and in no case whatever will the honor or dignity of a nation be menaced.

When reason shall have attained its highest development, personal combat will not be encouraged as the highest type of courage. There are other things more laudable that will have higher and better influence upon the races of mankind and such valor indeed will be the dawn of

the golden age realized that men have dreamt of. Hamanity has been slow to see the inevitable progress, but the truth is beginning to dawn in the hearts of men, that international wars are no more to be justified than civil strife. Gradually the mighty overruling power of right will set aside injustice, and will mark out a distinct course in which human affairs may proceed without detriment to any nation.

The United States. the mightiest exponent of republican government that the world has ever seen, will lead in bringing about universal peace, as she has done in all other things: for it is she who has made the greatest progress in government, civilization and Christianity. The United States will bring about this universal peace and her citizens will see to the disarmament of its own nation and their own government will lead forward that grand procession of nations that will bring the happy consummation of world-peace.

The Genius of Patriotism

By John Patterson Stewart, '11.

The Church of Rome, some years ago, added to its list of illustrious saints, the name of Joan of Arc, and by so doing has given new life to the interests, which for ages,have centered in the unique figure. For neither literature nor legend is so dark, so strange, but that life can show its darker, stranger, counter-part; and throughout history, no story is sadder, stranger, more picturesque, than the story of Joan of Arc,—a girl, who after the test of five hundred years, stands shoulder to shoulder with the world's greatest heroes.

France was about to lose her identity. She was invaded by her ancient foe, the British. Paris, Rheims, Rouen, and more than fifty other cites had fallen. Orleans, the last hope, was beseiged, and on the point of capitulation. The Duke of Burgundy, followed by nearly half the nobles of France, having sworn allegiance to England's King, was marching his forces through the few departments which remained loyal. Almost conquered by the English from without, menaced by dissention from within, France presented an expanse of wasted country, inhabited by a discouraged people. Not a leader among all her dissolute nobles or generals with a patriotism great enough to unite her discordant factions. So desolate and unprotected was France, that hungry wolves prowled the streets of her very capital, devouring bodies strewn there by war and pestilence.

History is the hand-writing of God; men , the instruments with which he writes. On the banks of every nation's Rubicon, he stands a Ceasar; on every Marston Moor, he triumphs a Cromwell; in the snows of Valley Forge, he kneels a praying Washington; at the sound of every

French Revolution, he answers with a Nepoleon;at the sound of every Sumpter gun he sends a Lincoln; at Orleans from the quiet shade of Damremy, he raised a Joan of Arc.

God's creative force is manifested in all ages, but in different phases at different times. He that detects the particular force of his own age, and uses it, is master of his age. The paramount force at the time of Joan of Arc,was superstition. Her intuitive mind saw it, and inspired by the courage of her own convictions, she dared to use it.

Joan believed France was fighting in a just cause; she knew God was just, therefore God must be with France. She was but seventeen years old, the youngest general the world has ever known, brought up in solitude, she had never seen an army before she had placed herself at its head. The men she gathered together were absolutely without hope and cowed to the soul. Her generals, the most cultured men of the time, were cynical to the heart, yet, this girl, wholly unlettered, had so placed herself in the current of truth, that she fired the most unpromising material with an enthusiasm, devotion, and daring that have never been equaled by those commanders, acknowledged most able, most skillful, most magnectic, and trained in the best military schools of all time.

Joan throughout all history, has figured as special agent of God, but just as well might all great leaders of all times be called special agents of God. So they are, because they, too, have discovered the key note of their age and have used it. When Joan's generals disobeyed her in the march towards Orleans and defeat was imminent, she prayed for change of wind, that her troops might cross in safety.

With a few troops and a store of provisions she landed in Orleans. Here she wrought an enthusiasm that breathed valor into the seeming dead body of the army within the city. She raised the seige, and historians say, "She was ignorant and that it was luck." Cæsar won in such ways, and the world says it was Cæsar. Napoleon won by just such lines of reasoning, and the world, despite its censure of the man, says it was Napoleon. Cromwell, Washington, Lincoln, won by like means, and the world acknowledges that it was Cromwell, Washington, Lincoln. Why not Joan of Arc? Let us admit that she was a genius, and not attempt to explain how or where she received her training, for in the lesser degree we should be baffled to explain just what it was that fitted Lincoln for his great work, or Cromwell for his.

Joan recognized the force of her age. Cromwell saw the force of his age in Puritanism and opened the fight against the divine right of kings, "Washington was the exponent of the force of his age, in tax-

ation without representation is tyranny."

Four hundred years after Joan, on the same French soil, the force was equality. "The man of Destiny" saw it and rode to such dizzy heights of triumph as no man has ever reached. In opposition to the force of his age he fell to such utter defeat as no other man has ever fallen—Waterloo. In Lincoln's time the world was ready to learn that the individual should be subordinant for the good of the whole, and, "The Rail-Splitter," came to teach that a state should not wreck a Union. "The Shepherd Girl" kindled the fire that made possible all this patriotism. Joan of Arc is the genius of modern patriotism.

The strictest examination of French ecclesiastics had failed to show, even to themselves, Joan unfit to be the Messenger of God.

The Dauphin Charles, believing his cause already lost, did give her command of a few troops; from that time on she became the dread and scourge of the British. By strategy she gained access to Orleans. Her speech aroused the people to a frenzy She sent this message to the English: "In God's name cease this strife, let French and English Christians unite against the enemies of God and do the noblest thing for Christendom that has ever yet been done." They could not comprehend such broad humanity, and replied with slander and abuse. She then challenged the fierce warrior, Lord Talbot, to single combat, on horse or on foot, with weapons he might choose, for the possession of the city. He sent word to her to tend her sheep and milk her cows, and leave him fame worthy of his steel. The soldiers were eager to vindicate her, but her newly arrived troops needed rest, so she curbed their spirit aud delayed the battle.

'Tis a sunny afternoon, Joan is sleeping, her generals hoping to triumph through the enthusiasm she has aroused and rob her of the glory, ordered an attack, suddenly starting from her slumber, she cries, "My arms! My arms! French blood is flowing!" Swiftly mounting, she seizes her banner, forces the gate, and darts to the thickest of the fight. The British are everywhere victorious, the French are breaking, above the din, the groans, the roar of the cannon, their shrill battle cry, "Long live the Maid of Orleans! Long live Joan of Arc!" Her presence has inspired the soldiers, the British are forced back; back into the very gates of their ramparts. Here the French falter, Joan seizing a ladder, scales the wall; is pierced through the breast by an arrow; falls back and into the ditch below; is carried, bruised and bleeding, to a place of safety.

The battle rages on, Hark! what is that? It's the victorious voice of the British. The French are repulsed! They break! They run!

Breathing a short prayer to God, Joan again springs to her horse, shoots to the path of the retreating men. What! Frenchmen, fighting in God's cause, and flee? Back again! "Remember, that when my banner touches yon wall, it is ours." Spurring her horse, she dashed toward the wall; her soldiers eagerly follow. On she goes, through shot and shell, through arrows and missels, over barricades and dead men. Her banner touched the wall! Through window, through port-hole, over trenches, over Englishmen, the invincible French pour. Never did Frenchmen overcome such odds; never did Englishmen suffer such defeat. A girl has conquered the proudest troops of the world, and won the victory that made France a nation.

In successive campaigns, whereever her banner rose, there followed victory. In a few months she had lead France from chaos to nationality. She now conducted the Dauphin to Rheims, where he was crowned. Her mission ended, she wished to return to her own pleasant home, but the monarch's entreaties against her own convictions lead her to remain with the army. Because of her power with the soldiers and people, the generals envied, and the King and Nobles feared her. At the close of the battle she was betrayed into the hands of the Burgundians, by them sold to the English, who in mock trial, convicted her of being a sorceress and a heretic. King Charles, whom she crowned could have saved her, but he raised not a finger.

Her infamous sentence, "Burned at the stake" was passed in the name of the Church and the God of Justice. Her last breath was a prayer for those who slew her.

Yes the inspiration of high reslove; the inspiration of a patriot; the inspiration of one who dared to die for her fellow-men.

The world distrusts the great while living and ever tries to crush them, but persecution only makes them greater. The cross, the bullet, the stake, glorifies them. Living they are rivals; dead, they are benefactors; Living they are human; dead they are divine. Savanarola, Servitus, Huss, were burned at the stake, and even Christ was crucified, but the work they did lives on. Ignorance, arrogance, jealousy, bigoty, cannot harm the soul. The work that the soul did goes marching on; and in the great summing up of things, what matters it that the body suffers?

"For humanity sweeps onward, where today the martyr stands,
On the morrow crouches Judas, with the silver in his hands,
For in front the cross stands ready, and the crackling fagots burn,
While the hooting mob of yesterday, in silent awe return
To glean up the ashes, into history's golden urn."

Baccalaureate Sermon

By Harry L. Yarger, D. D.,
Atchison, Kansas.

Text, 1 Cor. 1:22-25

"For the Jews require a sign and the Greeks seek after wisdom but

we preach Christ crucified: to the Jews a stumbling block and to the Greeks foolishness, but unto them that are called, to the Jews and Greeks Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God."

These words bring to our minds some of the troubled scenes in the life of the Apostle Paul. In his missionary journey he came into the city of Athens, which was then the intellectual "Hub" of the civilized world. Paul was a man of culture and education, and no doubt felt the charm of his surroundings and would have been delighted to spend the remainder of his life there, but duty compelled him to press on with his message. From Athens he went to Corinth, which was in the Commerical world what Athens was in the intellectual. Here again Paul faced the Jews, who were then already the "Bulls and Bears" of the money market: here again he faced the Greeks who declined to trade with a man who could not use the proper tense or verb. Here also was the Roman who scorned to wear a citizen's dress and thought the only occupation for an able bodied man was to bear the sword. And here was Paul determined to inject into this city of wickedness a power that would change all. There stand out in this passage three characters: The Jew, the Greek, the Christian. Let us study these characters more closely.

I. The Jew

He has filled a large place in God's plan for man's redemption. One element of character has always appeared in the Jew and that is his pride.

1. He is proud of his ancestry. Humanly speaking, has a right to be. People of our land who can trace their ancestry back for two or three centuries, think they are somebody considerable but the Jew has a direct line of descent to the days of Abraham.

2. He is proud of his law. And he has a right to be, for the law that God gave to the Jews has had a wider influence among civilized people than any other.

3. He is proud of his law-giver Moses.

He has a right to be. What nation has furnished a greater than Moses, Lawgiver, General, Statesman, Philanthropist, where is a greater.

4. He is proud of his line of teachers.

What nation has furnished a better, who was given us a Solomon and David and Isaiah and Jeremiah and Hosea.

With all these back of him the Jew in his self-satisfaction stood before Paul and demanded to be shown something more than himself.

But now we have the modern Jew, not of Jewish birth, but spirit; who are so satisfied with self that they stand before us and say; we study God's book of nature; we worship the

architect of the universe, we believe in being good; we tell the truth, deal honestly with men, and treat our families well, show us better." Well there is one better, Jesus is better. What do these self-satisfied men mean to boast of their morality, which is but a small by-product of Christianity, Christ is better, and this is the proof. He came into the world and found the human family under the power of Satan and he broke that power and gave the human family an upward trend that is continuing to this day.

How impotent morality to do that.

II. The Greek

How much we owe that nation! They were not always the boot-blacks and fudge-makers for the other nations. They were once the teachers and conquerors of the world. From them we have received many of the best things we enjoy in our civilization to-day.

1. Our modern ideas of liberty came through the Greek.

2. The first works of art were given us by the Greeks.

3. Modern poetry was given us by them.

4. Philosophy was first discussed by them.

Now if the Greek had only turned to Christ how he would have revelled in the liberty he brought us, in the beauty of his character and the philosophy of his being.

But we have about us everywhere the modern Greek. The man who lays all stress on intellectual attainment and talks about "wider vision" and "new truth" and "Cultshaw." He speaks sneeringly of the Word of God. He gives up Christian faith for Christian science, and then takes up theosophy and finally believes in nothing at all. What has intellectualism done to make the race better? Christ furnishes the only national basis on which a religious life can be built.

III. The Christian

He spoke from the standpoint of experience. Paul had heard the Lord speak to him and had felt his power, and he knew what the Lord could do! It was not theory but fact with him. Experience taught him two things:

1. That Christ was the power of God.

2. That Christ was the wisdom of God.

In creating the world and what is in it, Christ illustrated the power of God; in developing and beautifying what was created, Christ shows the wisdom of God. These two forces must be brought to bear upon every individual soul. The power of God reaches down to the lowest and most degraded, and makes new creatures of them. The wisdom of God in Christ beautifies and refines these fallen creatures and through them makes glad the heart of this cold world. There is no other panacea for fallen man. Morality can cleanse the human heart; intellectualism can redeem, only Jesus Christ can redeem and save. If your education has not shown you that fact, you have missed the core of it. Much will be expected of you, and you ought to be worth more to the community than the average man. You can be if you go out with the purpose to show in your life, Christ the power of God, and Christ the wisdom of God.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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EDITORIAL

Book-Bound Scholarship

There are no bounds, except those through man's limitations, to knowledge hence only here and there may we expect to catch a glimpse of the great river of truth, whose source, so far inland, cannot be comprehended.

The share of knowledge each man may possess, though its source be unfathomable at first rising, is little and easily viewed; yet, as you follow it it gapeth with a wider course not without pleasure and delightful windings while its banks on both sides are set with trees and the beauty of various flowers, thus it flows to still deeper and broader channel until the frailties of man, varying in degree, shut out each widening

tributary from unvisited fields, and direct its passage between the backs of books unto fossilized bed made by prejudice, arrogance and inconsistency. And shall we not then allow Gallileo to call such men, "paper philosophers" and say theirs is book-bound scholarship?

Book-bound scholarship did we say? if we did, let us ask if there is such a scholarship, where it is found, and what determines its rank?

Scholarship is not active but passive, hence to be operative it must be the possession of some being, a human being, then we ask who, what type of man is its possessor?

Do we say that he is a man of culture? By no means, is it he when judged in the light of that high and noble standard of the term in its eminency and prerogative, for the very ideal of that standard, a liberal education, has been metemorphosed to fall victim to that absorbing passion specialization.

It is necessary that we have specialists who are efficient men in their vocation among the learned men of today and it is evident that the specialist must be guided by the works of others, using the results of their efforts as stepping-stones in his advance towards the top, and there is no place where he may adequately and conveniently find the fruits of their labor other than on the pages of books: for without the recognition of such records man-flight in progressive advancement would be a flutter and his race a circle.

Science has engendered a peculier kind of human mind—the searching, open humble mind—which knowing that it cannot attain all truth, or even, to much new truth, is yet patiently and enthusiastically devoted to the pursuit of such new truth as is within its grasp, having no other end than to learn, prizing above all things accuracy, thoroughness, and candor in research, proud and happy, not in its own little strength but in the might of a host of students whose conquests made up the wondrous sum of present knowledge, whose sure future triumphs are shared in the imagination by each humble worker. Within the past four hundred years this typical scientific mind has gradually come to be the kind of philosophic mind most admired by the educated class. Indeed, by some it has come to be the only kind of mind, except the poetic mind, which commands the respect of scholars, it matters not how munificiently endowed.

However is this all that our universities should bow to it, and in order that it may be given a place ignore the human heart and will-character? We call such training as this the sure pathway to book-bound scholarship.

That scholarship is surely book-bound which does not allow free thinking, free inquiry, and spontaneity It is the scholarship which gave way to the mind of Protestantism under whose reign there has dis-

appeared the method of repeating and learning by heart without reflection, mechanical subjection to authority and paralysis of the intelligence produced by dogmatic instruction.

Are these the men whose character was formed as Goethe said, "in the stream of the world; or is he the man of isolation? No, for likely the man whose knowledge is book-bound is the man whose character has not been formed by ideal associations. He is the man who lacks the power of elegant expression except in his own narrow line. He is very probably the man with a strong knowledge but lacks the capacity of assimilation; the constructive imagination; the power to execute. He is the man lacking individual personal qualities and is without an avocation which allow him to deal best and to sympathize best with nature, and, with other human beings. He is the man lacking the power of definite discrimination in the field of human law. In him similar concepts fail to reproduce one another. He knows the metaphor, the allegory, the parable, but their laws lose force for him in practical life. He places things in their proper relation with reference to space and time but leaves out of account the relation of content.

He is, in intellect, robbed of independent activity. Original thinking and reasoning are to him unknown, for his thoughts and words are those of other men; he accepts without question all on the written page and is content to have his opinion, when expressed, the reflected opinion of others. He is the man wholly unmindful of any duty to the world: he simply feasts his mind on the good things of all ages, constantly drinks in knowledge, but never gives anything out from his mind. All remains as acquired prompting no new thoughts.

Konwledge gained from books is necessary very necessary indeed, but, once acquired, it should be a means to broader and deeper original thinking, and not an end in itself.

Self Government

Self-government, in public institutions of learning and training, is thought to be by some, the only advisable policy for those in charge to adopt, and more accept this view when the discipline of a college or university alone is considered; but judging from the past in our and in their institutions, we find this to be permanently good to a limited part of the way and unutterably bad the rest of the way.

An unbroken line of demarcation is almost as difficult of distinction as it is incapable of complete realization without exception. It is not a wise course to allow the students to draw that line and those in authority to have none of it, nevertheless there are adherents seemingly so con-

vinced of its superior efficiency, that they close their eyes to the need of limits until grave dangers are the imminent results.

However there is no system without its defects as there is no curiculum without some fault in some individual case. A share of government should be placed in the hands of the students but the efficiency of the absolute control of a jury of fellow students is much in doubt. Their wisdom cannot remain without recognition; nor can it remain without question, and no faculty should allow habitual offenders to pursue their wayward course without an adequately decisively round turn, and furthermore it is as lamentable to admonish merely a side-stepping punishment.

It is an excellent discipline for those who are for the first time seeking membership in college circles to be shown by the students, their place that they may adavance upon their own true merits and thus not be allowed to deceive themselves.

Their way should not be allowed to direct them to and place them in the class of those who are unsocial and indifferent except in their own den or circle. The Freshman should wear his distinguishing marks and his immediate predecessor should see that no exceptions are made by him to this custom while college work is being pursued in his college community. The Junior has his distinction. He has his part to take in the protectorate of his lower-class fellow-students that they may play their part manly, yet this should be done without undue superiority assumed not forgetting those that higher up have a greater qualifying experience.

Not very long ago a lieutenant in the army, upon being asked what gun he preferred, replied that he had been able to make the record for his regiment by using the one recently discovered but he could not do equally as good work with the new one yet he would not say that the new gun was not the best gun, for to him the knowledge of the officers above him was sufficient to give their judgment superiority. Self goverment is desireable only when it is not in defiance of those who are expected to control, for upon whom the responsibility of government rests to that person, or sanhedrin, we should turn for its discharge.

There is no one thing so fertilizing to the embryo, in young students, the development of which leads them to be night riders and hazers, as the disregard of authority and self respect by an instructor, in his assumed rights. The instructor needs recognize the fact that his privilege, as well as authority has a limit and when he is so "narrow gauged" that he does not recognize it he should be shown it as well as the student for the latter also has his rights, the least of these being

by no means the privilege of free speech. Students should respect authority and the writer stands opposed to rowdyism in its many forms but no individual student should stand the blunt of a criticism from a professor's unbridled tongue without some means of expression to the college faculty.

This is the student's sheet and we have used it to speak to those otherwise than gentlemen among the instructors.

To the Subscribers

By the way of explanation, the editor wishes to say that the cause of the delay of the Susquehanna is the fact that a delayed address reached him, in change of residence to Springfield, Ohio, the entire manuscript was lost, but fortunately was recovered.

Editorialettes

The Prohibition Contest held Thursday evening April 27th, in Seibert Hall by our League, was a decided success although the contestants were but two. The orations were timely, comprehensive and well presented. Samuel Shoemaker Garnes received first prize and Arthur C. Harris, who made the contest possible by entering his name at the last hour, won second place by his persuasive argument, using for his subject "Adversity's Exponent." The president, who is the writer, wishes to commend and thank Mr. Harris for his earnest efforts. His work was markedly creditable.

During the evening Miss Marie Carl sang two sweet solos, Mr. Floyd Walters gave a beautiful selection on the piano and Miss Clara Louise Snow, our violinist gave by request, "The Holy city." Miss Snow has given this selection several times in the presence of the students and the way in which this number was received at their hands is a high tribute to Miss Snow's efficiency and ability as a violinist and teacher.

The prize money contributors were W. R. Rohrbach, Sunbury, Pa. $5.00; Dr. Charles T. Aikens, our President, $2.50, Dr. J. M. Francis, Sunbury, Pa., $2.50, while the followmen of Selinsgrove gave one dollar each. Bankers Walter and Worth, Tailor Philips, Grocer Berrisford and Caterer Doebler.

Memorial exercises were held at the grave of our saintly and reverend Dr. David A. Day in Union Cemetery, Saturday, May 27th. Prof. Franklin P. Manhart D .D., made the address.

Prof. Geo. E. Fisher closed the exercises by prayer.

Dr. Manhart in his address stated that Dr. Day was given the first place as a Missionary to Africa from the General Synod Lutheran Church and his memory was especially dear to the Lutherans of this section of the country, owing to the fact that he graduated from the University at this place, was married here, and together with his young bride left from here to begin their

labors at the Muhlenburg Mission.

He was peculiarly successful in the work which was mainly due to his entire consecration. He was impressed with the feeling that God wanted his services in dark Africa.

The Tribune then speaks of Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D., who is becoming widedy known as on orator. Dr. Woodruff of Susquehanna University who delivered an interesting and patriotic address in which he contrasted the underlying principles which inspired the men of the two sections, showing that the men of the north enlisted in defence of the constitution and the Union while the men of the southland were banded to destroy the government of our fathers.

The same paper speaks of a member of the 1911 class who gave the evening address before about two hundred people assembled on the bridge leading to the Isle of Sue.

W. J. Dentler,a student of Susquehanna University,delivered an eulogy upon the galantry and heroism of the Sailors and Marines of the north, which was a very creditable address.

Arbor Day exercises were fittingly observed on Friday April 28th in Seibert Hall at 2 p. m. Mr.Wirt of the Forrestry Department at Harrisburg gave an instructive paper on Agriculture after which the Faculty and the seniors of college and seminary planted trees. The seniors of the music department planted a vine. The following poem was given on a similar occasion one year ago.

To the Ivy Green

Oh ivy green! a vine thou art,
Whose stems and branches twine
So closely 'round the very heart
Of that which for the time
Gives thee support and nurture,
But thou alone defy,
The ravages of time and care,
For thou dost never die.

Oh ivy green thy spirit so
Unselfish and so loyal,
To love thy host if he be low
Or whether he be royal,
Inspires in us a purpose true
In thy footsteps to follow,
Our friends in nobler light to view
Their virtues well as vices know.

Oh ivy green! nations of old
Held thee in high esteem,
Entwined among their crowns of gold
Thy leaves of green were seen;
And down through all the ages
Thy virtues ne'er did wane,
Through all historic pages
We see thine honored name.

Oh ivy green! we choose thee
Above every vine
To be our loved emblem
To guard us for all time
Now slowly as thy tendrils
Unfold each spring, so then
Perpetuate the memory
Of the class of nineteen ten.

Program of Commencement

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

8.00 p. m.—Commencement of Academy and School of Business,
Address by Prof. George F. Dunkelberger, A. B., Newport, Pa.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

10.30 a. m.—Academic Procession of Faculty and Graduates from the President's Lawn.

10.45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Trinity Lutheran church,
Rev. Harry L. Yarger, D. D., Atchison, Kan., Field Secretary of the Board of Church Extension.

8.00 p. m.—Address to the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A., Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. James W. Shannon, A. M., Elysburg.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

10.00 a. m.—Commencement of the School of Theology, Trinity Lutheran Church, address by Rev. John H. Zinn.

2.00 p. m.—Commencement of the Conservatory of Music, Seibert Hall.

7.00 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Directors, Theological Room.

8.00 p. m.—Reception of the Clionian Society, Seibert Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Reception of the Philosophian Society, Gymnasium.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

8.00 a. m.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Directors.

10.00 a. m.—Junior Oratorical Contest, Church.

2.30 p. m.—Base Ball—Alumni vs. Varsity, Athletic Field.

6.00 p. m.—Open Air Band Concert, Campus.

7.00 p. m.—Alumni Public Exercises, Campus.
Honorary President, W. H. Ruppel, Esq., A. M., Somerset, Pa.
Address, Rev. E. M. Gearhart, A. M., Sunbury, Pa.
Poem—Rev. I. Hess Wagner, Somerset, Pa.
Necrology—F. P. Manhart, D. D., Selinsgrove, Pa.

8.30 p. m.—"A Pair of Spectacles," by the Senior Class. Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

8.00 a. m.—Alumni Business Meeting, Chapel.

10.00 a. m.—College Commencement, Orations by the Senior Class, in Trinity Lutheran Church.
Commencement Addresses by Harry S. Knight, Esq., Sunbury, Pa.

12.30 p. m.—Annual Alumni Banquet, Lewars' Dining Hall.

The address to the graduates in Theology was delivered by Rev. Jno. H. Zinn of Akron, Ohio.

He based his remarks on 1 Tim. 4:16. "Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine: continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee."

From forty years of experience in the active ministry, he presented the ministerial life and work. He laid special emphasis on personal piety, the prayerful study of the word and the effect of a minister's life upon his people in the pastoral relation. His plain presentation of the subject can not fail to have a salutary influence on the young men who are starting out in their great life work.

The address was listened to with marked attention and the speaker received favorable comment from the faculty and the class for his faithful presentation of his important and helpful subject.

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

At the first meeting in April the members of the Y. M. C. A. were addressed by Dr. Manhart on the subject, "The Hymns of Christendom."

The speaker divided hymnology into three periods, ancient, mediaeval and modern. The psalms were the hymns used by the ancients. These were also used during the mediaeval age together with the hymns written by St. Bernard. In modern times hymns have become very numerous and they now number in the thousands. These hymns have been written by many different authors, but the two foremost are, John Wesley and Paul Gearhart.

Every one should become faimilar with the best hymns, because they bring cheer and comfort to the weary soul. The six best hymns are considered as: 1 "Jesus lover of my soul" 2. Abide with me, 3rd My faith looks up to Thee, 4th Just as I Am, 5th Rock of Ages, 6th Nearer my God to Thee.

April 12th because of the absence of the speaker Mr. Ross substituted with the subject, "forgiveness". The speaker said to be reconciled to God is our greatest achievement, but in order to have our sins forgiven we must be willing to forgive others. He took his lesson from one of the parables of Christ where he forgave the the man his debt, but the man was not willing to forgive others who owed him. The speaker gave many illustrations of Christ's forgiveness and that we should take Christ as an example in the forgiving of others. In conclusion he said: we should cultivate love toward our fellowman. It never pays to loose a friend for in loosing a friend you make an enemy and we have enough of them.

Although Mr. Ross was compelled to speak to us on short notice yet he gave us many practical thoughts.

Rev. D. B. Treibly on April 19th addressed the members of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "The Joy of Christian Altruism." Every body should be a Christian: the sad fact is that only 25 per cent of the people of U. S. are Christians, or have their names enrolled as such, but in order that we can live a true Christian life we must be a consecrated Christian. Some seem to think that the religious life is a gloomy life but it is just the opposite, it is the only way we can enjoy life.

The speaker defined "Altruism," to make others happy, and by making others happy it brings joy to our soul. Jesus went about making others happy. We must never be afraid to talk to a man

digging in a ditch, for that may bring joy to him and make his burden lighter. In conclusion he said: "There never has been a time that Christian young men are needed more than now, everywhere they are needed to make people happy, We ought never to look on the dark side of life but always on the bright and sunny side, thus helping others to see the sunny side too,"

At the last meeting in April Rev. Dimm addressed the members of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "Putting away and Putting on." The scripture lesson is found in Ephesians, 4:31; 6:11.

What we must put away is our sin within ourselves and the sin of the world. The sin within ourselves is harder to overcome than the sin of the world. The world's great conquerers never conquered themselves, never became christians. He that conquers the sin within himself has a greater battle to fight than he that conquers a city. What we must put off is bitterness, envy and hatred, for these lead to murder. Envy destroys happiness and brings sorrow and it can only be overcome by prayer and the grace of God.

To overcome the world is easier than to overcome yourself. Put the things away that the world invites you to and do not accept them, on account of yourself, your wife and your offspring. God destroyed the ten tribes of Israel for their blood was unclean from the father unto the children; so God will destroy us if we do not overcome the sin of the world and let the sin of the world overcome us.

We must put on the whole armor of truth and this truth we get out of God's word. Read the Bible and ask God to help you to interpret it. Hold on to your Bible for every book is inferior to it, and if you read it with the help of God, God can put into your minds thoughts you cannot get any other way. These thoughts are internal suggestions. The shield of faith is an instrument to guard you. You cannot believe with your own power, but the power that God gives you, and this can be had by asking God for it. There is no grace but what God can give you. You may knock a man down but it will hurt you more than the other fellow. Always stop and think how such an act will hurt you before you do it. Stand firm, trust in God, and say, "how can I do this thing against God," then you will get your armor on. Never omit reading the Bible. Live in God. Live for God and God will take care of you.

Y. W. C. A.

A special meeting was called Friday evening, April 7, at 6.00 o'clock at which time we had Miss Sheppard, the Y. W. C. A. college territorial secretary with us. She dwelt principally on the Summer

Conference to be held in Ohio. Trying to impress on us the benefit we would derive by sending representatives to this conference. And since then we have been trying to raise money to send some one to represent us at this conference.

April 12th, the regular meeting was held. A song and prayer service was conducted by our president, Miss Stroh. The Scripture reading was taken from the 17th chapter of the Gospel of St. John.

On Saturday, April 15th, a lunch was served in Seibert Hall. The receipts of which were for the fund we are raising to send a delegate to the conference.

April 19th, the meeting was lead by Misses Barry and Dahl. The scripture reading was taken from the 15th chapter of I Cor. Dr. Fisher spoke to us, his subject was "Invitation to Prayer" The following were received as active members of our association: Misses Klase, Shearer, Raup, Hassinger, Estella McCormick, Ashway, and Bemman. Miss Humberston was reinstated.

April 26th, Misses Gray and Kretchman led the meeting. Mr. Ross gave us a delightful talk.

On Arbor Day, April 28th, the association served sandwiches, ice-cream, cake, coffee and candy on the porch after the Arbor Day excercises. We cleared $15.00.

May 3rd, the meeting was led by Misses Rynearson and Taylor.

The topics, were "Overcoming Hindrances" and "We are Chosen of Christ". Misses Brake and Miller were received as active members.

May 10th, Misses Alice Bastian and Gertrude Weaver lead the meeting at this time. Their topic was "Sabbath Benefits". The meeting was conducted in a very interesting and profitable manner. The marked feature of it was the individual work of each member. And we wish to urge upon the girls the importance of this kind of work. That of helping others and doing our share of the work: it makes it light and pleasant for all and at the same time we will all be partakers of the benefits.

May 17th, the meeting was lead by Misses Rosalie McCormick and Kathrine Weaver. Mr. Curran gave a brief account of the missionary convention at Gettysburg, which was instructive as well as interesting.

May 24th, Misses Horton and Daniels were the leaders. The scripture lesson was taken from 2 Corinthians. Mr. Streamer gave us a very interesting talk on "Missions" dwelling mostly on the everyday mission of each one of us as we go through life. Certainly we all can do a great deal of mission work daily, right around our homes, by helping those with whom we come in contact.

We expect to hold our farewell as our last meeting for this year on Sunday afternoon, June 4th and then we will feel like saying with one of our poet's.

Sail fast, sail fast,
Ark of my hopes, Ark of my dreams;
Sweep lordly o'er the drowned Past,
Fly glittering through the sun's strange beams

Sail fast, sail fast.
Breaths of new buds from off some drying lea,
With news about the Future scent the sea:
My brain is beating like the heart of Haste;
I'll loose me a bird upon this Present waste;
Go, trembling song,
And stay not long; oh stay not long:
Thou'rt only a gray and sober dove,
But thine eye is faith and thy wing is love.

A. E. K., C. of M., '11.

Clio

In this, the commencement number of the Susquehanna, we are glad to report for Clio, one of the most successful years in its history. The society now numbers seventy-two active members. During the past month several noteworthy meetings were held, of which we first mention the one in which the ladies' program was given. The entire program was rendered by the ladies and was one of the best sessions held this year. The question for debate was Woman's Suffrage and the speakers on both sides acquitted themselves nobly. A special feature was the Voluntary Performance of Miss Daniels and Miss Dahl. The essays, orations, etc., were especially good.

On the 2nd of June, the Seniors of the Seminary, College and Conservatory of Music rendered the Program. They numbered 17 in all. The Program was as follows: (1) Religious Exercises, Dentler; (2) Essay, Stewart; (3) C. of M. Prophecy, Miss Kline; (4) Music, Miss Waldron, (5) Ad Futuram, Garnes; (6) 1911 Seniors, Smith; (7) Extempore, Bryson; (8) Music, Kretchman,Miss;(9) Essay, Landes; (10) 1911 Theologues,Sunday;(11) Extempore, Bower; (12) Oration, Aikens; (13) Violin Solo, Otto; (14) Oration, Brosius; (15) Reading, Miss Kline; (16) Reading, Duck; (17) Herald, Reish; (18) Farewell, Fitzgerald.

A large crowd was in attendance which completely filled the hall. The program was well received and was appreciated by all present.

The annual Commencement Reception of Clio was held Monday night, June 5, 1911. At 8 o'clock the members, ex-members and friends began to assemble and at 8.45 all the available space was filled.

A short program was given by the students and teachers which consisted of the following:

Opening Address..... .....President
Violin Solo..... .... Mr. Otto
Vocal Solo..... ....Miss Karl
Music..... .....Clio Quartette
Lines of Rhyme .... Streamer
Music ....Miss Kretchman
Music..... .....Clio Quartette

After the above was given the meeting was placed in the hands of the Alumni. Rev. Jas. Uber made an address in which he expressed his appreciation of the program and his gratification at being able to be present.

Then Rev. Sperling gave some of his experiences while on the way and at S. U. His talk was very interesting and well received by those present. He is now pastor of a church in Utica, New York.

Rev. F. W. Barry was called and spoke of "Match Factories." While the genial Rev. has organized several factories yet he never seems to be able to make a "match" but lives in hopes even if he does die in despair.

Rev. Isaac Kreider gave an interesting account of the meetings of Clio in the past. His talk was a good one and was enjoyed by all present. We hope to have him present next year.

Rev. J. H. Zinn, who joined Clio thirty-nine years ago, next gave an interesting account of the work of Clio at that time. He pictured to the society the unfurling of the Clio Banner and the ever famous motto, "Mentalis ordo et moralis dignitas."

Rev. Derr was called and explained Rev. Barry's failure in the match business He bestowed warm praise on the society of today and complimented the speakers for their good work. Many others were present but on account of the lateness of the hour were not called. The refreshments were served and all did justice to the feast. *W. R. F., '11.*

Philo.

Philo has just ended a very successful year. The meetings have been well attended and the members have been faithful in performing their various parts, and this is the secret of Literary Society success. May the years to come prove even more successful and profitable than the past have been.

Commencement time is such a busy time and there are so many things to be said that if we tried to tell all time and paper would be exhausted, so laying aside all commencement affairs except the reception we will in a few words try to impress upon the minds of our readers who were not present that they missed a pleasant and profitable time. It means more than words can tell to have part in this annual feast of social greeting and while it does mean some work for a few there is compensation in the joy and happiness it creates in the lives of those who have gone out and return from year to year.

Philos and Ex-Philos, how about a history of Philo? This has been talked of and planned for at different times but has never materialized. Do we want it. If so, the burden of the work should be done by the alumni. Why should an alumnus feel that he has no part in such a project? In a few years those who are active members will be inactive like yourself and there is no reason why they should labor excessively to produce a history of which you in a few years will have as much of a claim upon as they, and if every ex-Philo along with the active Philo would contribute a small support in what ever way they can the task would be a very easy one. Let us think it over during the vacation season.

The newly elected officers to begin the school year in September will be found on inside cover page.

J. D. C., Sem., '11.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

College Notes

Spring is the season of the year that brings many tales from ball field and campus. It is the season when out door life takes the preference and many "zips" result.

Reish '11, is wearing a black eye; some say his room mate put him out and others say that he came in contact with a ball accidentally thrown by his room mate. Which shall we believe?

"Fitz" '11, has at last succeeded, good luck to himself.

Knisely '13, has left school for the balance of the term. He will return next fall.

April 28th was observed as Arbor Day. Exercises were held in Seibert Hall. Mr. Werte, State forester from Mt. Alto, made the address, after which trees were planted by the various departments.

Reish, Fitzgerald, Stewart and Shipe attended the ordination services at Nothumberland Sunday evening May 14th.

Garnes '11, represented Susquehanna in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest of the Probibition League which was held at Lebanon Valley College.

We met Gettysburg on the dimond and in a very interesting game came out victorious with a 1-0 score

Dale, '12, spent Sunday May 7th, at his home

The Freshman floated down the river to the island where they held their annual picnic, Saturday May 20th.

Aikens, '11, has purchased a new Overland automobile. He brought it from Philadelphia.

Academy

Luis Giro has won the Tennis championship in singles bydefeating representatives of the four College classes.

Harpster was elected Captain of the Varsity Base Ball Team.

Having selected one of the lower Tennis courts as a regular Prep. ground, the students have been working on it and it is now in good shape

Messrs. H. Walter and Stout visited friends near Lewisburg May 7th.

Messrs C. Miller, P. Miller, Rine and Decker spent Saturday May 14th at Montgomery, Pa.

Arbogast visited his parental home at Mazeppa on May 12-15th.

The Prep. Picnic was held at Hooper's Island on May 26th.

W. P. A.

Conservatory of Music

Mrs. Annie Kretchman, Elk Lick, Pa., and Mrs. J. W. Engle from Montreal, Canada, spent June 17-19 at Susquehanna, the guests of Miss Idella Kretchman.

Mrs. G. Boyd Aunkst with her son, Paul, of Watsontown and Miss Grace Waldron, Montgomery,attended the recital given by their sister Elizabeth Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mutchler autoed from Middleburg to S. U. to attend Miss Anna Kline's piano recital.

The class of 1911 accompanied by Prof Dickie were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldron at their home near Montgomery,June 27-29.

Miss Helen Kalenbach of Philadelphia, is the new member of our faculty. She is now in her department consistently winning the confidence of the students.

Piano Recital by Mr. Theodore G. Otto, Class of 1911, Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 4th, 1911, at Eight o'clock p. m.

PROGRAM

1.—Rossini Semirams Overture
Miss Idella Kretchman and Mr Otto.
2.—a. Bach No. 1 Two Part Invention.
b. No. 15.
c. Mendolssohn Presto No. 39 Songs Without Word.
d. Spring Song
e. Wollenhaupt Valse Etude op 25.
f. Grieg Wedding Day op. 65 No 6.
g. Chopin Nocturne op 9 No. 2.
3.—Mozart Sonata No. 7.
4 —Vogrich Staccato Caprice.
Thalberg Home Sweet Home.
Air Anglaise.

Piano Recital by Miss Elizabeth Waldron, Class of 1911, Assisted by Miss Margaret Stroh, Reader, Siebert Consert Hall, Thursday, May 11th, 1911, at eigh o'clock p. m.

PROGRAM

1.—Bellini "I Montecchie" Caplueti. Overture
Miss Waldron & Miss Idella Kretman
2.—a. Bach No. 8 Two Part Inventiorne.
b. No. 14 Two Part Invention.
c. Smith The Mountain Strem Op. 13
d. Schumann Carnaval-Scenen.
1. Lettres dansantes.
2. Avieu
3. Valse Allemande.
3.—Liszt Soirees de Vinne No. 6
4.—"Stabat Mater" Reading.
Phelps Aunt Elnora's Hero, Reading.
Miss Stroh
5.—a. Greig Butterfly Op. 43 No 1.
b. Schumann Whims.
c. Moszkowshi.
6. Beethoven "Allegro con brio" Sonata Ops. 22.

Piano Recital by Miss Anna E. Kline, Class of 1911, Assisted by Miss M. Margaret Stroh, Reader, Miss Lyllyan Chesnutt, Soprano, Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 25th, 1911, at eight o'clock, p. m.

PROGRAM

1.—Herold Zampa Overture
Miss Kline and Mr. Otto
2.—a. Bach No. 2 Two Part Inve'tion, C Minor
b. Bach No. 4 Two Part Inve'tion, D Minor
c. Mendelssohn Spinning Song
d. Grieg To Spring, Op. 43, No. 6
3.—Shakespeare "Portia and Nerissa," Reading
Miss Stroh
4.—Rubinstein Kamen'oi—Ast'ow, Op. 10
5.—Moszkowski Springtime of Love, Song
Miss Chesnutt
6.—Chopin Mazurka, Op. 7, No 1
Valse, Op. 69, No 2
7.—Fisk Call at the Butcher's Shop, Rea'ng
Miss Stroh
8.—Beethoven "Moonli't Sonata" Adagio—Allgretto —Presto, Op. 27, No. 2

Pianoforte Recital by Miss Idella M. Kretchman, Class of 1911, Assisted by Miss Helen Horton, Organist, Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 18th, 1911, at eight o'clock, p. m.

PROGRAM

1.—G. Rossini L'italiana in Algiere Overture
2.—a. Bach No. 9 Two Part Inve'tion
b. Bach No. 10 Two Part Inve'tion
c. Wollenhaupt The Last Smile, Op. 72

	d. Chopin	Noctrune, Op. 32, No. 1
	e. Grieg	Norwegian Bridal Procession, Op. 19, No. 2
	f. Schuman	Des Abends
	g.	Warum
3.—a.	Batiste	Pilgrims' Song of Hope Organ
	b. M. Costa	Triumphal March Helen Horton
4.—a.	Chaminade	Air de Ballet Op 3, No. 1
	b. Mendelssohn / Liszt	Auf. Flugn des Gesanges
5.—	Beethoven	Sonata Op. 2, No. 3 "Allegro con brio."

Violin Recital by Mr. Theodore Ott, Class of 1911, Assisted by Miss Laura Knepshield, Organist, Seibert Hall, Wed., May 31, '11, at 8 p. m.

PROGRAM

1.—Handel Sonate No. 2
Andante-Allegro-Adagio-Allegretto
2.—Papini Saltarella Op. 55
3.—de Beriot Concerto No. 7 Op 76
Allegretto-Maestoso - Andante tranquil o Allegro Moderato.
4.—Lemare Marche Moderne Op. 2 Organ
Spinney "Songs of the Night"
5.—a. MacDowell—Hartman "To a Wild Rose"
b. Tschetschulin "Berceuse"
c. Bach "Air"
d. Wieniawski "Kuiawiak"
6.—Sitt "Polonaise" Op. 49.

ALUMNI

'00 Seminary. Rev. A. E. Cooper of East Petersburg, Pa., has issued the first edition of an eight page monthly known as the "Zion Herald." It is full of interesting reading matter and speaks well for the editor who is no novice in journalism.

S. U. at L. S. U. At present there are four former Susquehanna men at the Louisiana State University,—Lee R. Lesher, Ex '10, and Jas. Wendell Phillips, Ex '11, are both members of this year's graduating class. Both were on the football team and also on the basket-ball team. Lesher also played varsity base-ball until retired by a severely sprained ankle.

Phillips was leading character in their College Dramatic Club.

John J. Seif, ex-special of S. U. and a 1910 man of L. S. U. and John J. Hautz B. S. '08 are both doing work in chemisty in the graduate department of L. S. U. Both these men were debarred from active participation in athletic contests by the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic rules but both were honored by being selected officials at Parrish-meets and also at the state-meets held at Baton Rauge April 28 and 29.

Hautz also acted as the home referee in basket-ball for L. S. U. and was appointed examiner to O. K. the Laboratory note books in chemistry and physics of the High-School graduates.

The following alumni and former students will be represented on our Commencement program this year:

'70. Rev. Jno. H. Zinn, Akron, Ohio, delivered the address at the Commencement of the School of Theology.

'87. Rev. J. W. Shannon, A. M. Elysburg, Pa., delivered the address to the Y. M. C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

'83. H. L. Yarger, D. D., delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

The following Susquehanna men were delegates from the synods indicated to 45th Convention of the General Synod assembled in Washington, D. C., June 7, 1911.

Maryland

Rev. P. A. Heilman.

West Pennsylvania

Rev. E. D. Weigle, D. D., Rev. E. Lenhart, Rev. J. U. Asper.

Alleghany

Rev. L. P. Young, Rev. J. W. Lingle.

East Pennsylvania

Rev. S. T. Nicholas, Rev. C. L. Fleck

Pittsburg

Rev. C. E. Frontz, Rev. W. L. Price.

Central Pennsylvania

Rev. F. W. Barry, Rev. J. M. Rearick.

Susquehanna

Rev. F. P. Manhart, D. D., Rev. J. E. Zimmerman, Rev. E. M. Gearhart, Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.

Kansas

Rev. Geo. S. Murphy

California

Rev. W. E. Crouser.

EXCHANGE

The April number of The Midland is edited by the Freshman Class of Midland College and as a whole is very good. "Progress of Peace" is an article written on a much-mooted subject of late but its general tenor is different from many articles of a similar nature which have come under our observation. Other writers on this subject have written in a vein that would lead one to think they were the arbiters of the situation; that they had spoken the final word and henceforth we were to have peace." Much as to say: "Let there be peace, and there was peace. This article is more conservative. It depicts the pernicious effects of war not only in the lower, material world but likewise in the higher realm of justice, kindliness and love! Then the writer expresses the hope that the twentieth century will mark the dawn of a new era, and that our age will be recorded in history as the age of peace. But the fact is not forgotten that something must be done in order to realize this. The thought goes that we must do all we can to further the cause of peace and in order to attain to universal brotherhood and peace, we (each one) must strive for the common good of mankind. We commend the writer for the saneness with which the subject is handled.

"Letters Home" is a topic which truly stands in need of discussion. The writing of letters is seemingly one of the little things among human affairs and because of this it is woefully neglected. Its importance, however, as a branch of composition, cannot be too strongly emphasized. Every one is compelled to do some correspondence, while, few attempt to write novels, essays or histories. To a vast majority, therefore, the letter, affords the sole opportunity for putting personal opinions and impressions upon paper. Consequently its importance is superlative, and that one who regards this medium of expressing and conveying, thought as an opportunity for the application of his rhetorical knowledge, must, of necessity, be greatly advanced in facility and correctness of expression. The writer of 'Letters

Home' applies the subject particularly to college students and for the most part advances good thought. A great inconsistency, however, is permitted to flare up in the production. In the conclusion, the statement is made that one should be more careful of the contents of his letters than of the form, while the introduction contains the following sentence: "The good letter writer tries to find what interests his friends, whether news, social, moral or political questions, or home duties, neighborhood gossip and town news." Now we draw the line on neighborhood gossip or any other kind of gossip. For, above all things, gossip should be excluded from a paper which has attached to it the signature of of any self-respecting person.

"Conservation—The National Issue" is a much used and in some instances a much abused subject. But it is a live question with the American people and the writer treats it in a fresh and interesting manner. The style is energetic and what is more it is natural, the writer clothing the thought in words which form its appropiate habiliments.

The poetry of this issue is very unpoetical. It has rhyme, is it true, but even that is extremely mechanical. It has words but not much really good thought.

W. H. T., Sem., '13.

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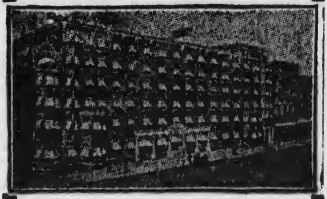
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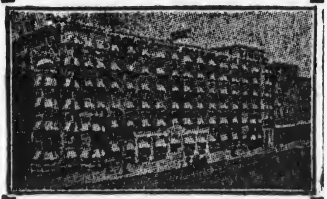
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